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## Knocks Out McGovern In Eleventh Round.

Brooklyn Boy Fought Gamely, But Was Clearly Outclassed.

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San Francisco, Cal., April 1.-Young Corbett won from Terry Mc-Govern tonight, by a clear knockout in the eleventh round, thereby retaining the featherweight championship. The winner had the better of the fight all the way through.

Corbett weighed in at exactly 127 pounds, McGovern being several pounds lighter. Both men started in at a terrific pace.

McGovern was knocked down in the first round and was on the floor seven seconds. He was again felled by Corbett's fist in the second round, this time nearly going through the

After this, the pace slackened and McGovern continually burrowed into Corbett's ribs and kidneys and was once warned for striking low.

In the tenth roud, Corbett appeared to be much the stronger and put numbers of blows into McGovern's face.

In the eleventh, after McGovern had tried to force Corbett, the latter sent his left to his opponent's jaw and the blow nearly put Terry out. Seeing McGovern's distressed condition, Corbett swung and landed a right, left and right on he other's jaw and sent him to his knees. Corbett then steadied himself and again landed squarely on McGovern's jaw and the little Brooklyn fighter went over on his back.



eree had counted three and turned

He lifted his head when the ref-lover. His eyes were glassy and he was evidently much distressed. When seven seconds had elapsed, he attempted to get up, but was unable to do so, but when the count was completed and the referee had pronounced the fatal word, "ten," Me-Govern, dazed and clearly out, sprang to his fact, an instant too late.

The referee swung his hand as a signal that the fight was over.

### A FISHY STORY.

The Fishing Gazette is authority for the statement that if you catch ten fish, take them off the hook. throw them down on any reasonably smooth surface and let them flop until dead, it will be found that the heads of at least eight or nine of them will point toward the north. This is the beginning of the fishing season, when anything goes but the fishy part of this story is that the head of the tenth fish should not be attracted toward the north in common with the others.

### A CAT'S RIDE.

A cat made the trip from Boston to this city and return on Saturday last riding on the brake beam under the tender of the locomotive drawing the trair reaching here at 9.25 a. m. and returning with the express leaving here at 10.20. And in all the switchings and turnings the cat never left the beam but once and that was in the station here, when the crowd, attracted by the presence of the feline, became too inquisitive -Conc ad Patriot,

### RIGHT YOU ARE.

The Company B basketball team of Portamouth has defeated about everything in the state and can well association with the long name and follows: headquarters in Boston does not

tice-shooting.

## What would you do the next time you have a hard cold if you couldn't get Ayer's Cherry Pectoral? Think it over. 10 Aprel 2011

WENT TO THE THEATRE.

Governor Bachelder and Staff in Boson Last Night

Governor Nahum J Bachelder and the members of his council, together with Mrs. Bachelder and the wives of the members, were guests at dinner at the Vendome in Boston, last night, of A. Crosby Kennett of the fifth councilor district of New Hampshire. The affair was entirely informal and was followed by a theatre

### KITTERY.

Kittery, Me, April 1. Mrs. Abbie Jenkins, residing on Otis avenue, had the misfortune to live in with comfort. receive a severe fall down stairs. which will probably disable her for some time. She was unable to rise until assistance came. She is now confined to her bed.

There will be an initiation at the regular meeting of the Eastern Star this evening.

Tomorrow evening, the G. A. R. will hold their monthly meeting in Odd Fellows hall and plans for the glass and proceed as usual. Scotch coming Memorial day are to be sug- and syphon water, together with togested.

Quite a number of strangers registered at Hotel Orman yesterday. Miss Julia Abrams is passing a few days in Dover as the guest of her copper cylinder, which is filled with sister, Mrs. Sanders.

J. Frank Walker is making candy company each stove: now daily.

Miss Beatrice, are planning for a visit to Boston.

new home, J. H. Swett's new house, tire. near the navy yard station.

Carpenter, Wilbur F. Stevenson, U. days with his family here, left last evening for New York, to join his

Carpenter N. H Junkins and wife, who have been passing the winter in Southern Pines, N. C. will leave ice stove. Scrape some snow from there on Friday for Portsmouth, Va, where they will remain a few days before returning to their bome

M. W. Paul is having his house and store on Government street

Albert E. Blake, architect, has placed a fine sign in the postoffice.

William T. Burrows has purchased a yacht in which he expects to find much enjoyment this sum-

Regular meeting of I O. G. T. this

New Maple Syrup at Prince's Mar-New Maple Sugar at Prince's

Flower Seeds and Vegetable Seeds by package or bulk at Prince's Mar-

### ON THE DIAMOND.

Jesse Burkett struck the training table this spring weighing fifteen pounds less than when he quit last season . It's even money that Burkett and Keeler will keep Lajoie and Delchanty husy this season for batting honors. Great bunch of stick-

Fred Parent, the fast and clever short stop of the Boston American team, is playing the game of his life down south. Tim Murnane says the little short stop is faster than ever,

Manager Doe of the New Bedford team has given Weddige his release and Manager McDermott of Fall River has signed him and Weddige will captain the team. The members of the Fall River team report for duty on April 6.

"Phenomenal" John Smith that won five championship pennants lay claim to the championship, in with teams that he has managed durspite of the fact that the basketball ling the past ten years. They are as Pennsylvania Amateur league in 1893, Pennsylvania State recognize the team .- Concord Moni- league (professional) in 1894, New England league (with the Portlands) in 1899, Virginia State league (with N. S. WILLEY, PROPRIETOR The buds and grass blades are in the Norfolks) in 1900, and New Engdulging in their annual target prac- land league (with the Manchesters) in 1902.

THE FAT MAN IN CLOVER.

Prof. Moore's "Ice Stove" Will Make a Cool and Delightful Summer For

There'll be unalloyed joy for the fat man this summer. He won't have to go around with a wilted collar and with perspiration pouring from his face. No more will the irritating and profanity-provoking "prickly heat" make him feel as if he were slowly being tortured to death by piercing with cambric needles. Prof. Willis Moore, chief of the weather bureau ,has determined to put on the market his "ice stove," which is guaranteed to make any home cold enough for a polar bear to

The ice pick will take the place of the poker, and, instead of sitting around wielding a palm leaf fan, all that will be necessary will be to throw a couple of hundred pounds of ice into the "stove." Instead of going to the refrigerator for one of the component parts of a "high abll," you need only open the door of the "ice stove", select a chunk to fit the matoes and lettuce, may be kept together in the stove.

The "ice stove," like all other stoves, comes in all sizes It is a big ice and salt. These directions ac-

"If in a bedroom and the tempera-Mrs. M. A. Goodwin and daughter, ture outside is more than 106 degrees, put three pair of blankets on the bed, chuck 50 pounds of ice in Mrs. Mary Deanc is settled in her the stove, close all windows and re-

> "Users of the ice stove are cautioned to keep overcoats and earmuffs where they can be quickly put on. Don't store in camphor at the bottom of a trunk . No moths can live where there is an ice stove.

> "Don't go into the warm open air when frostbitten by the use of the the side of the stove and rub ears or extremities vigorously.

"Use the pick, which is sent free with each stove, to break the ice in the water pitchers each morning. A hammer or an iron dumb-bell may be used in emergencies, but the pick

"Don't put mint and butter in the same compartment in the stove. The mint is often stronger than the butter, and when the latter is spread on hot bread the flavor is often distasteful, even to those who like ju-

"All bottled goods may be kept in the ice stove. The tubular arrangement in the cylinder is excellently adapted for keeping bottled goods, even after being opened."

When tramps visit a home where the ice stove is in use, instead of being made to chop wood they can be made to cut the ice into cubes for the stove. In return they should be given their dinner and permitted to cool off in front of the stove.

Prof. Moore says that an ice stove sufficient to heat a room 15x15 can be bought for \$200 and that \$75 worth of ice will keep it going all summer.

Easter eggs and Easter chicks are appearing in the store windows.

# When in Exeter

# HOUSE.

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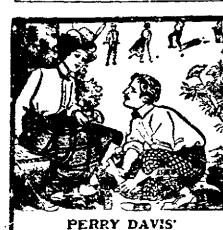


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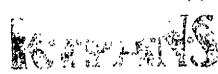
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## HAPPENINGS IN

License Or No License Is The One Absorbing Topic.

Water Street The Scene Of Another Threatering Fire

sudget of Other Timely Topics From Our Special Correspondent.

Exeter March 31. License or no license seems to be the one absorbing topic of conversation among ail classes here, just at present. The full text of the license! law, which was upblished in this morning's Chronicle, is interpreted to suit each one's individual interests. Without doubt, there is a strong sentiment here for no license and perhaps an equally strong one in favor of license. Which is the stronger cannot be told until May 12. One thing is certain, that whichever way Excrer votes, the town to a certain extent will be licensed, but not in the way that some people would have the citizens believe.

Exeter has two hotels, but they can hold only limited licenses, that is, they can sell only to bona-fide registered guests and with a strict Phillips church was held last even- old Paul Kruger sees and hears diminterpretation of section seven, can-ling, Gen. William P. Chadwick be-1 ly. not sell to residents, even if they are ing re-elected moderator and John A. City, 160 Times in Philadelphia, 248 roomers and boarders. Neither can Gassey clerk. George E. Kent was they have bars or bar-rooms from elected an assessor for three years. and proud who throng Mentone durwhich to serve liquors.

liquors are to be served at meals or M. Collins and Walter E. Colton was could have more of the follies of in the guests' rooms and in such a elected. manner and such quantities that the Prices ...... 350, 500, 750 and \$1 00 proprietors are sure that they are drank on the premises.

Regulations in regard to druggists are more stringent than under the prohilitory law, as a class license calls for a physician's prescription or a certificate from the buyer stating the purpose for which the liquor is to be used. There is no place in town which could properly come under the fixth class as a railroad restaurant, licensed to sell malt liquors and light wines.

Therefore, if Exeter should voto no license it would bid fair to be as by as it has been for the past five years under the strict enforcement of the prohibitory law.

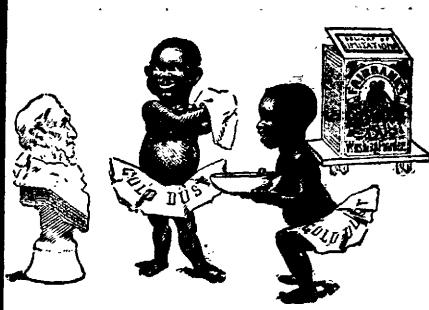
Will license, there are at present five drug stores which would be entitled to licenses of the third and fifth classes, at a cost of \$160, which would allow them to sell liquor by the lottle; two hotels, which would have first class licenses of not less than \$25 and not more than \$1000. according to the discretion of the commissioners, and which could self only by the glass on the premises, and an unknown number of saloons, pr urably as many as apply and comply with all the require ment- Rough guesses place the number from a dozen to twenty. The heenses would cost \$300 apic. With a large number, the question whether there would be any noney in the business is perplexity. Even to those who would The Season's Most Notable Even the naturally inclined to enter the busing a, the industrial situation in Exeter at present is not such as to offer much encouragement. There is no one in town, however, who doubts that there will be a fiere; battle of

> An Claim of faction hox 17 calle the a partment to the block on Wathe silict owned by Victor Roy at tive  $s^*$  lock this marring. A fire had  $|_{\{\mathbf{n}_{\mathbf{k}}\}}$ I care progress in the next marke for to ph Invates, but the flame lye of when the firemen arrived. (1) I' clear coming and he they a concer was served. there was no time of a five in the tall home with the gripin the rather dealtful if it has row

1 Plots on May 12

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"the third time never fails."

The section seems to mean that Principal Harlen P. Amen, Clarence at their command than he and none

ing iron, nearly overturning them. chaffing iron, and they continued is all well with his conscience? their ride, none the worse for their adventure.

cring, electing the following officers: President, Albion Burbank;

Secretary, Walter E. Colton; Treasurer, Frank M. Cilley.

Squamscott lodge, Knights of ary next Monday evening. Two candidates will be initiated. Grand officers will be present and a supper will The old man answers in broken ac-

Elward Sawyer of the Whittier ing a couple of days at his home

Macy Chanles, the Syrian woman, last week for peddling without a liconse, has been relased, as she has I am ready and glad to go." secured bail.

The directors of the Union Five two days' meeting. Organizer Walter Edmunds of the

Haverhill was a visitor in Exeter to-

A large number from Exeter will Postsmouth, tomorrow evening,

ince fat the county farm. lat the orma house tomorrow even

his of Rekingham lodge of Ports-A reach of been smoking a eight now compared on one candidate and

cater last evening and as it was sev | Phillips-Exctor academy will retill ber below the blaze bight open for the spring vacation tomor-

### KRUGER IN THE SHADOW.

Annal the olives and liftes of Monwhere the figure The last of the fore a bent, unstrady-limbed oid man proster a 11 a bailding will be by whom a massive transe and greening ! hoveen Note and \$30). A counter will gest b hind him a stern life of strencompletely rule de two holes were enous doing, sits listlessly in sight of the what you have given away!" burned the such the flost, and the the wonderful bine of the Meditercerbe and sides of the term were tancan poking the white sand with cithes badly scorched or but; " his staff. Behind this venerable figing from a from the control to make the new parts. Miles a like the control to make the new parts and the control to make the control to make the new parts and the control to the control

tinkle of harp and quaver of violin. Among the afflictions of age are The annual parish meeting of the darkness and silence, and now poor

Alas, this is Oom Paul, "the lion

of South Africa!" Of all the great A music committee consisting of ing the winter, none have more gold riches if he listed. The marble villa and the mercenary man servant are Miss Nina Avery and Miss Julia an odd contrast to the hut on the Ford luckily escaped serious injury | veldt and the independent hands of yesterday afternoon. They were en- that long ago Kruger, and though the joying a ride, and while turning their old man thought he would like to try team around on Carroll street, a conventional luxury, he likes it not. wheel became entangled in the chaff- He has money to satisty and his name has been heard from throncs With presence of mind they stopped but Job in his sackcloth and ashes the horse ,and friends, who came to was not more cast down. Kruger's their assistance, quickly removed the wtihered heart is on the past and-

God knows as to that, for the touch of Midas has palsied this old man's tongue. The aged burgher of The library committee held its an- a country which has lost its name on nual meeting at the library last ev- the map—the greatest president of an extinguished republic which was of itself great—he could not well be more alone. His comforters are Job's comforters, and those who should love him are no more or afar. For the same motive that the Pythics, will celebrate its annivers lackey stands behind his chair, a reporter requests a message to the forgetful world from the dead in life.

cents: "I have nothing more to live for in of, or of the place or person where Marhine company of Boston is pass- this world. My country has been or by whom any such ticket, or part. crushed, my wife has gone to her or share, or chance may be obtained, Savior and now the Lord has taken away my sight, so that my old eyes who was placed in the Exeter fail can no longer read His holy word. His will be done. When He calls me

Ah; yes; the same Oom Paul who read the psalms when Cronje was Cents Saving's bank are holding a captured at bay in the blistered bad of Modder river, and who in prayer reminded Jehovah of His promises means. Boot and Shoe Workers' union of to His chosen after "Bobs" had occupied Pretoria. As the Boer of the Boors toys with his staff in the sand at Mentone, he is oblivious of the the Way Down East at Music hall, beautiful villa, of flatteries and menials. His mind is still strong The county commissioners held a and he is thinking—thinking. None marchia here today. Temorrow they need ask of what. Kruger has plenty of things to meditate upon. To sion at the Common Council chamber musical she may, as a last resort, be The Burglar will be the attraction be expairiated is doubly melancholy at City Hall in said city, on the felwhen the exile is a man without a lowing dates, viz: April 3, 7, 10, 16. country for the reason that his coun- 21, 24, 28, and May 1 and 5, at the try has been ravaged out of exist following hours, from 9 a. m., to 12 BC 1 he, I O G T, twelve mem- tence. To be such an exile as Kruface engeniers reflection. And the T cause of the fire is unknown mostly true present. The degree grave in South Africa which the old correcting the Checklists of the sev-

man his never seen is enough. Understanding at last, and trithe comp behind a barr I, but a Herbert I. Scokins is confined to umphing over his baser self, it is not 12, 1903. too late for Paul Kruger to make resmake it when charity can fan with a day, May 12,-1903 from 8 n. m., to 1; The regular meeting of Orient Mone, will do much for, a people purpose of granting certificates to or five a clerk of the mat throng, O. E. S., will be held tomor who have sacrificed all on the alter those local voters whose names are of country and the Boas have only howar left them.

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ly a failure of the old adage that ple of the tropic to the customed to writing it "1903."

WELL ATTENDED MEETING.

Interesting Double Session Of Seaside Union, Christian Endeavor.

A most interesting and well at rended session of Seaside union, Christian Endeavor , was held on Tuesday afternoon and evening at the Middle street Baptist church. Song and praise services were held and many helpful addresses were delivered, these including, "The Relation of the Lord's Day to Young People," by Rev. Martin D. Kneeland, D. D., of Boston and "The God-Man, Christ Jesus," by Rev. Bowley Green of Portland.

The program was as follows:

Afternoon.

Service of Song. 2.20 The president and pastor. 2.30 Hindrances to Christian Liv-

3.30 Ten minute papers by representatives from different societies.

3.40 Christian Endeavor Extension Campaign

3.30 Recess.

4.40 How Attainable? a Why should Christian Endeavor entertain the forward

movement? Greenland Congregational. b What can local unions do?

New Castle Congregational. c What can the prayer committee do? Rye Christian.

d What can the lookout com-

mittee do? North Hampton

Congregational. e What can the Sunday school committee do? Portsmouth

Christian. f What can the missionary committee do? Portsmouth

4.40 Business. 5.00Adjournment.

First Baptist.

Lunch

Tea and coffee furnished to all. Refreshments to officers and speakers only. Evening.

7.15 Praise service.

7.40 The Relation of the Lord's Day to Young People, Rev. Martin D. Kneeland, D. D., Boston, Mass.

8.15 The God-Man, Christ Jesus, Rev. Bowley Green, Portland, Me. 9.00 Adjournment.

### LOTTERIES ARE UNLAWFUL.

The following is section two of the public statutes and session laws money and asked Jap to save it for of New Hampshire and is hereby inserted by vote of the Ministerial As sociation of Portsmouth and vicini-

"If any person shall sell, dispose of, or offer or keep for sale, any tickets or parts thereof in a lottery or protended lottery, or anything intended as a token or evidence that the purchaser will be entitled to any share or chance therein, or shall print or publish any account therehe shall be fined not exceeding one hundred dollars."

Hence lotteries in every form and degree are a violation of the law of our state. They are also a violation of the national and moral law. To engage in them in view of these facts is to reveal a spirit of lawlessness. The end does not justify the

GEORGE W. GILE, President, WILLIAM F. HOEHN, Secretary.

## CHECKLIST NOTICE

The Board of Registrars of Voters for the City of Portsmouth hereby gives notice that they will be in sesm.; from 2 to 5 and 7.30 to 9 p. m.. for the purpose of making up and eral wards in said city, to be used at the special election to be held May

. The said board will also be in sea titution, and it would be nobler to sion at the same place on election divine by the flickering frame of life. 1 m., and from 1 to 4 p. m., for the omitted from the lists,

Voters must bear in mind that it If the broken old man waiting for its their personal duty to see that death and the olives and illies of their names are on the lists by presouthern France would but I arn this senting themselves at come meeting of this loard,

HERBERT B. DOW. Chairman ALBERT H ENTWISTLE, Clark

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"I have that The Vinegar Buyer the sent of the trained parts, and give that a fire has started in the started in that a fire has started in the Honsler Buyon in the started in that a fire has started in the Honsler Buyon in the star old friend, Jap Miller, will be thor-| cerding angel sharpens his pencil.



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That reminds me of a story about Jap . You know he owns a little store in Brooklyn. Everybody respects Jap and he is the soul of honesty. Well, one day one of the townspeople went to Jap and asked him to save eight or ten dollars for him. Jap took the money. The fellow went out and told his nieghbors that Jap was keeping some money

The next day four or five more men appeared with small sums of them Jap acquiesced. Jap was soon in posession of about \$120.00 and it began to worry him. He took the money from his cash drawer and hid it under the mattress of his bed JOHN W. EMERY, Arct. Secretary. at home. He had no safe. Jap began to feel a responsibility and remarked a number of times about

the honor bestowed upon him. "I tell y' I appreciated it when y' made me mayor uv Brooklyn, but when y' elected me banker I got t' know what real responsibility wuz,"

One afternoon one of Jap's bankng customers came in and asked if he could draw out a couple of dol-

"No," answered Jap. "It's funny I kaint have the money when it belongs to me," declared the

exasperated customer. "I kin loan y' a couple of dollars uv my own, but y' kaint hev your! money," insisted Jap.

"Wall, whut's the difference-my money er your money?" "Y' kaint hev your money because kaint y' see that it's after four

### SHORT AND SHARP.

o'clock?"

If a woman is neither pretty nor intellectual. A fellow gets to wondering some-

times how it must feel to be an em-

press or a mother-in-law. He who fights and runs away will find his wife sitting up for him when he gots home next day.

When a woman hasn't anything else to do she rips up comething useful and makes something ornamen-

A physician says the fewer garments people wear the longer they will live. Note the ripe old ago of hallet girls.

It's odd what form nightmare takes. Whenever I have the nightmare I always dream that my wife has found out how much salary I

How a fellow, wisher serietimes, when his wife is speaking her mind treely, he could only let her know that down at the lodge he's called the "Most Worshipful Master!"

embarrance I her husband would be if she were married. A woman's lifea of practicing the cornous her minister preaches is to

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AT MUSIC HALL TONIGHT.

hall this Wednesday evening.

rural play does not seem to wane. ess, an irrepressible bridesmaid and Local managers consider it a pre- an extravagent society leader and of the Portland Advertiser: ferred booking and clamor to get it others. on their list of attractions.

Acknowledging the merit of the play, there are other factors that?

brand new scenic production is was seen in the metropolis. Isaac promised and a stronger cast than Henderson is the author, and it is an the piece has ever had.

A FEW WELL DRESSED ECCEN. cle during the eleven years that be TRICS.

secrets ,but Among Those Present, seafch, is finely suited to Mr. Drew's Glen MacDonough's original comedy artistic methods. It gives him opin which Mrs. LeMoyne will star at portunity for the light comedy work Music hall on April 3, delineates in which he excels, while there are some Yunny folk from actual life. stronger situations that bring out There are simpletons and clowns on his dramatic power to its fullest ex-Fifth avenue as well as in the tene tent. At the ending of the third act, ments and some of them the play- the scene between Mr. Drew and wright has set off deftly. Among Guy Standing made a deep impresthe characters will be a private sec | sion at the Empire, and was re-With an entire new scenic product retary Major Domo, valet type of ceived with many curtain calls at tion and with a capable cast, Wry young man who dresses dolls and every performance. Down East will be seen at Music keeps his wealthy patrons provided with freak shows; a millionaire The popularity of this celebrated motor car fiend, a flirtatious count-

### FUN AND FROLIC.

have as much to do with its success. Fun and froic will be in plenty at first act of The Liberty Belles was Foremost is the fact that Manager Music hall when Peck's Bad Boy dedicated to that branch of the liber-Brady has kept the cast up to its will be presented. This all the time at arts. The scene was laid in the

SCENE IN WAY DOWN EAST.

every way has given the play the new jokes and producing more laugh-

same care and attention that he ter seems to be the cause of life to

evdienced by the continued success longaged to play the title role and is

day is looked forward to with keen. in making an audience laugh.

and this fact is worthy of note, for in Peck's Bad Boy.

greeted with more enthusiastic audi addition a galaxy of specialty artists

ences everywhere? The piece has that include masters in every line.

with the public in four or five years JOHN DREW AT MUSIC HALL.

kep on coming for many more sea- John Drew, who had the most suc-

sons and it will never wear out its cessful engagement of his carcer at

welcome. There is a charm to this the Empire theatre, New York, will

delightful Southern play that is hard soon present The Mummy and the

to those who have seen it. People This play will be given with the

to describe, but easy to understand Humming Bird at Music hall.

of the play.

ITS ANNUAL VÍSIT.

In Old Kentucky is headed for this

er anticipation by theatre goers or

the average play wears itself out

at the outside. In Old Kentucky cau

city and will soon make its annual

Every year he has given the play an wine, it improves with age.

undeniable fact that Mr. Drew has never had a more satisfactory vehihas been under Charles Frohman's management. The role of Lord It would be unfair to give away Lumley, deeply engrossed in re-THE LIBERTY BELLES.

Says the facetious dramatic critic

A large audience in The Jefferson last night was given a superior opportunity to observe the spring styles in feminine underwear, as the original standard of excellence, favorite farcical comedy is like good dormitory of a young woman's boarding school and the act was devoted to an exploitation of certain mystic phases of life commonly denied to the playgoer in these enlightened days. The Pink-Pajama Girl was among those present and exhibited marvelous ability for standing on her head in the center of a hair mattress. But she coughed noticeably on trying a puff on a cigarette. A close observer counted a dozen different styles of lingerie, and the collection of Med-slippers would have done credit to a country minister on Donation day.

### PELTED THE PLAYERS.

Two hundred Irishmen, whose feelings had been outraged by the Kendall. performance of the travesty McFadden's Row of Flats at the new Star

a series of attempts to bring the per- James B. Mackle closed his season to rout the actors burlesquing the in Camden, N. J. adding on of new pranks, finding Irish and arranged the Star theatre disturbances. Five of the disturbers would a new production. That the players. Of the splendid cast of to the police station by 100 sympawere arrested. They were followed Orange, N. J., while attending the these things count in the long run, is this season, the Bad Boy has been thisers.

The

expected to outdo last year's popu-

farity, which is saying a great deal,

vhile for the part of the good-na-

Manager George W. Heath has in

### AFFINITY OF ART.

tured groceryman, the eminent German comedian has returned to the fold, and instead of being an adept visit. What play on the boards to lin mixing sugar and sand is very apt tion said:

reached the tenth season of uninter. There is not a dull moment from the rupted success in the United States time the curtain rises until it falls, "Is that so?" answered Miss Davis.

you play?"

### THEATRICAL TID-BITS.

Sidney Toler is at present a member of the stock company playing

and the actors driven from the stage, posession of Charles Frohman.

The affair was the culmination of

Phoebe Davis of the Way Down East company was approached on the train the other day by a boy who, without preliminary introduc-

"How do you do, Miss Davis? Don't you remember me? I was a member of your company last sea-

"I don't recall you. What part did

"Oh," was the reply, "I swept up the stage after the barnyard scene" Such is the affinity of art."

go again and again. This year, a complete cast and production that The School of Scandal at the Colum-



Sometimes we are greeted in the morning by flags at half-mast for some prominent official who yesterday was apparently in perfect health. When we inquire the ailment by which he was stricken it is not uncommon to be told "acute indigestion " or " stomach trouble." It is time people learned that in-

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stipation and its consequences.

bia theatre, Brooklyn. Mr. Toler is appearing as Charles Surface, Marie Wainwright is also a member of the company.

Ed Chapman, one of the oldest and best of the old-time character actors, is in The Vinegar Buyer with Ezra

It is possible that Thomas Q. Seatheatre in New York, the other brooke may star next season in Mr. night, pelted the performers Dooley, the play based upon Finley with rotten eggs, decayed vegeta- Peter Dunne's extensively read and bles and fruits. The audience of delicious sketches of Hibernian charover 2000 was thrown into an uproar acter. The play is now in the

formance of plays that are said to in Grimes' Cellar Door recently at caricature the Irish to an end. Not Greenville, Pa., owing to the illness for years has a play been "rotten- of Louise Sanford, and has resumed egged" in New York city. The as the role of Toby in The Devil's Aucsertion has been made that the tion. During the rest of the season allied Irish societies are determined Miss Sanford will rest at her home

> Father J P. Callaghan ,of East oratoric, Moses, at the Costanzi theatre, Rome, N. Y., on Saturday, was injured by a pair of opera glasses which, dropped by a spectator in the gallery, struck him on the head. His injuries, while not dangerous, are yet severe.

A number of folk prominent in the theatrical world are sojourning at French Lick Springs, Ind. Among them are Jessie Bartlett Davis, Marguerite Sylva and George Ade.

Graham's Southern Specialty company has been doing a splendid business through New York state. Madaime Flower, Tom McIntosh, May Hyers, Ver Valin and Godmon, the Harrises, and Crosley and Mc-Kay are with the company.

During a six weeks' engagement vhich Mrs. Leslie Carter has just terminated in Philadelphia she is strted to have played to over \$100,-000

George V Hobart and Edward E Rose have been commissioned by Louis E. Werba to write for Tim Murphy a three-act comedy-drama. which the actor will next season produce.

Davil Manie who was with The Ily and the Pinch until the latter | too bollow ashorement Manacon a part of January thas gone to Bolton to Join his partner. Henry Alexander with whom he will be seen in a comely sketch, called The Chost of

### HOME AGAIN.

John P. Long Returns To Hingham In Excellent Spirits.

Himmham, Mass, March 31,-John y rions who has been III at St. States Mark's hospital, Boston, for three, ribaths, returned to his home in-Hirgham today. He seemed in excoffert spidits.

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hor Unions Will Not Jacorporate. Clarence & Darrow, chief comis v. fo. the United Mine We sers before the anthracite strike country, 10, 1 5 star. ed tersely some or the reason way to suggestion of the complete. The reactheir workmen by harden and the ... so many a fight these and as that he bor organizations sucred as an emice

porated. Mr. Darroy's v. "The demand for the meaning atteof trades unions is the list the Lagrangian those who oppose organized labor.

"There is not a single labor or annization that could keep out of the houds or a court for one year of its existence is it ever consented to become incorpo-

rated. "All sorts of sixts would be brought against labor unions, suits for remgrievaices and suns for management grievances. Every court would be kept ! open for their undoing. The results Up Mildle street and up Islington would be that these labor organizations would be compelled to employ high | priced lawyers. They would be mulcted ; in expenses, which would be a greater burden than they could possibly sus ! tain. The end would be speedy. A judget ment rendered against a corporation Up Islington street and down Market and remaining queeld would call for the appointment of a receiver on a petition in bankruptey.

"There would not be one organization t of labor which the employers wished to destroy that could keep out of the hands of a receiver for a year.

"No sooner would suits be instituted in the various state and i deral cours [ than applications would be made for receiverships, and those receiverships according to the usages of courts. I would be appointed by the parties in . terested in the colescion of jud ments and redress degreed by the courts, and the result would be that the labor organ'zations would son be controlled and owned by the employers and for a their own benefit.

### The Working Chikeren.

The Lost fateir I words natered in the English bistory of the lest century were said by Michel t to I i, "Thite the dillen" The protein reflect English ristortion of shoot against the channel to see the modell essets 3.45, 5.15, 6.46, 8.15, 4.45. hanging on the introduct in of certical machinery and the fact y system first car through to York Beach leaves When there were not error harren to feed the wachine, at the bidding of those words the child early be than from school and play, from home a almost from the cridic to their load took thirty years of heroic sacrifes at. continuous parliar ni is a unale un der the ban of makeun Calar. Tanas Souly and the savar cui o Shall any to extend the right of child, o d so the challen or Lagland.

working the state has the such has a must needs be repeated by people 3 the same Longard, and legal her tr-And yet the old felt is noted to wer ag on in amost every state, as the evalor condition is day no out of the east only to the tempe in the well and south. Portainably for the twon. ng children' of our day they have the alert and for adable class pours, or Langed litter and women's clabs backed up by the few social settimeans and in some carry as he the t ereasingly agricssive abdody of Pe churches.—Professor Graham Taylor

### A Vigorous Youngster.

One of the most remarkable rooms ever made by a labor o substitute ? Pittsburg is that of the Boder Make's Helpers' thion, No. 31. Price month ago the Lover makers helpers of Pitts bugg were absolutely unorganized About that time General Cigamier Cit Wyatt of the American Ceast than of Labor formed a small lead, who's grew rapidly. The men were at that time getting about \$1.75 per day for ten hours' work, and they immediately went after an advance. After some friction they got what they wanted sery, and have been working along under that scale for the past four months The temporary scale will expite our May 1, and the local has aboudy so cured the signature of the employers () a new scale contract, which is to lafor one year. Under the new scale 1's boiler makers' helpers of this city v i get \$3.50 per day of eight hours, which is only 50 cents per day less turn to boiler makers themselves are pard 455 local has a membership of C50 and is growing right along. The members are enthusiastic and claum that they have the best organization in the city.

Lorgsharemen Reacting Out. As a result of the register of the of the coentry control of the limit of the Transportation Worker as oc. 1991 Secretary during his issued six clarters to the tug fremen and hiericaone charter to the licersed teginenand, what is considered a far more onunited etlens, or of pover, a charter. was issued to the International Pilots ! association. The latter organization will necesse the bresdiction of the Longshoremen's association, and Inview of the fact that it is naterantional. In claracter charts will be made to or

### Chiengo Machiniata.

games the Canadian steems out ofa-

cert as well as those in the United

The 5 609 machinists of Chicago have agreed to make demands on May 1 to: a 5 per cent facteuse in wages, a regufar nine hour day and a seven hour PHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY, day during slack sensons. Many of the shors are granting the condition asked, and all are expected to do so

> The Federation's Rapid Growth. The American Federation of Labor trade unions, 63.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1903.

In South Walpole, Mass., one day last week, a twelve-year-old boy on his way to school saw a wire hanging down, and, boy fashion, took hold of it as he passed, and fell to the ground, dead. The broken wire was an abandoned telephone wire which had crossed an electric light wire. There should be no such thing as an abandoned wire allowed. Disused wires are more dangerous, one way, than those in use. Being gradually weakened by corrosion and the wear of the elements, and of course never looked after, they are sure to case at South Walpole last week, with disastrous results. There is nothing of the ornamental about these wires when in use, and when they cease to be of use they should be removed. That it would cost something to take down an abandoned wire, and that it would be of little if any value after taken down, should not be considered. No electric light, telephone or telegraph company, however rich and powerful, should be allowed to let its abandoned wires continue hanging to the poles, to the danger of the public, because it would cost something to remove them. If there is no law existing that can compel the removal of dead wires, one should be provided.

### WHAT IT MEANS.

Whoever in a city or town where in the provisions of this act are not in force, shall sell or keep for sale liquor contrary to the provisions of this act, shall be punished by a fine of \$200 and by imprisonment for not less than one month nor more than two years.-Section 33 of the license law.

After citizens generally, without regard to their opinions on the license question, have read this section and come to a thorough understanding of its meaning, it is certain that they will not regard it as a joke. A vote for no license will mean no license, that and nothing more. The individual with sufficient nerve to defy the provisions of Section 33 will not be found in Portsmouth,

The Herald believes that Portsmouth should vote for license. Such a vote will be for the best interests be regulated, but for various reasons, no scapart town can afford to entirely suppress it A no license vote would cause a loss of thousands of dollars to our taxpayers,

Section 33, however, means exactly what it says and there should be no misapprehension on that point.

### PENCIL POINTS.

J. Pierpont Morgan is to join the ranks of the philanthropic millionaires. His specialty will be art mu

The discovery of a new star by Prof. Turner will give the astronomers a chance to do a lot more

If Mr. Bryan is allowed to have his way, the democratic party will soon consist of himself and Tom

Peace has its victories no less renowned than war. It's a toss

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which is the greater man; the baseball pitcher who "shuts out" the other team or the general who captures an enemy's capital.

Clyde Fitch has been telling people how to write plays. Mr. Fitch is evidently convinced that he knows how himself.

A young woman in Salt Lake City has been sleeping for twenty-eight days. She ought to be pretty well rested when she wakes up.

The action of the Dowleites who are to invade New York in buying return tickets indicates that they think Chicago may still need a little re-

England wanted to know the meaning of our proposed reciprocity treaty with Cuba and she found out. Eng-Portsmouth's Interests land's curiosity was atisfied and that is all that satisfaction she got.

> Admiral Dewey says that he didn't intend for his criticisms of the German navy to appear in print, but he was correctly reported. And the German foreign office considers that an

> Prof. Willis Moore, chief of the weather bureau, has invented an "ice stove" to cool off our homes in summer. Prof. Moore falls to inform us, however, who is to pay for the ice to keep the stove running.

> Count Von Reventlow of Germany thinks the American navy is no good Somehow, our navy was always easy to vanquish on paper, but its opponents have never failed to find it a rather difficult proposition in ac-

The democratic party is still talking tariff reform, with the assurance break in time, and perhaps, as in the that, if the democracy is voted into power, the reforms will all be wise ones. This means, of course, that the tariff will be changed to suit the ideas of the democracy's dear friends,

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

When a wife reigns she sometimes

A woman always does as she pleases, and it is up to a man to please her

An ounce of keep-your-mouth-shut s worth a pound of try-to-square-A diplomat is a man who tells his

wife everything that happens not to The bent of a man's mind doesn't necessarily prove that he is intel-

ectually crooked. When a man sits down suddenly and unexpectedly he realizes what a

hard world this is The world is charitable enough to forgive the man who writes poetry because he needs the money.-Chi-

### WHAT HE PROPHESIES.

According to one weather prophet who has quite a following. April will be marked by four distinct weather periods, two cool and two warm. The temperature of the month will average below normal, causing a backward spring ,and as if that were not enough, some killing frosts are noted on the program.

### SO ARE WE.

The more we read of that Burdick case the more we are convinced that if Pennell's death wasn't a snicide it

### CARRIES THE STRAIN

Quite a strain on a child to the rising of the sap? I do not of the city. The liquor traffic should grow. You find it about all you can do to live along as you are and keep well. Your child has to do all that and grow besides. Some children can't stand the extra strain. They things are due to haphazard, that get weak and sickly as a result they are mere coincidences. April

> This is where Scott's Emulsion does some of its best work. It is a strong " growing" medicine. It starts up new life in the backward child and strengthens the weak ones.

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APRIL A LUCKY MONTH.

American People Have Settled Great Problems During Its Thirty Days.

Did you know that the month of April has played a more conspicuous other month of the year?" asked a ferred to the Petrel at Mare Island. man who is fond of things historical. 'From the way I look at the events involved, April is the most important of all the months, and I have often wondered why the American people show so much indifference to the fact. Why, when you come to think of it, the Fourth of July, while, of course, important enough, is yet not quite so momentous in the annals of American history as some other days one might mention. April has been the one month of the year which has really settled the great problems with which the American people have had to deal. Suppose we glance at the record for a moment. "The war of the Revolution began

April 19, 1775, and ended April 11. 1783. Coming on down we find the Sabine disturbance, involving the southwestern frontier, Louisiana, Arkansas, and Texas, and which began in April, 1836, running through to June of the next year. The Mexican war began April 24, 1846. The Yuma expedition into California ended in April, 1852, having begun in December the year previous. The do river expedition in California ended April 28, 1859. The Pecos expedition into Texas was launched April 16, 1859 There was the war of the rebellion, which started April 19, 1861. Hostilities actually began when Fort Sumter was fired upon April 12, 1861.

The Ute expedition in Colorado began April 3, 1878. It is rather a coincidence that the late war with Spain began April 21, in the same month and but two days later, with respect to the day of the month, than the war of the rebellion, which began April 18. The Spanish-American war began April 21, 1898, and ended April 11, 1899. These are some of the more important things of April and many of the events have been of deep import from the viewpoint of Americans. What reason can you assign for the conspicuous part April has played in the history of America? Do men feel more like fighting in April than in the other morths of the year? is the spirit of war and revolution influenced by know, but there must be some good reason for the happening of these great things, wars, explorations, advertures and events of this sert in the month of April, At any rate cannot be explained out of its rightful inheritance among the more important months in American his-

### NAVAL NOTES.

The steam collier Sterling has been dispatched to Pensacola from Norfolk with stores and coal for the fleet gathered at that far southern

The triple-scrow cruiser Columbia the next few weeks, and the detail for her officers has already been con-Capt. James M. Miller, U. S. N., has been detailed to command the ves-

The U. S. S. Bennington, Com- the state.

mander Thomas, which has been placed in commission at Mare Island. Cal., after an extensive overhauling, is to relieve the Ranger, Commander Potter, on the Pacific station. The latter vessel being in need of repairs is to be placed out of commission. part in American history than any and her officers and crew trans-

The Princeton, Commander Collins, and the Yorktown, Commander Ward, which have been doing duty on the Asiatic station, and are badly in need of repairs, have been ordered home to go out of commission. They will be relieved by the Raleigh, Commander Nazro, now on the coast of Honduras, and the Cincinnati, Commander Mason, now at Naples,

The Pacific squadron, composed of the New York, Ranger and Marblehead, under command of Rear Admiral Henry Glass, U. S. N., has sailed from Acapulco, Mexico, en route for Magdelena bay, where extensive drills and maneuvers will be carried out during the next few weeks. Magdalena bay is an ideal location for such exercises, and under a constantly clear sky and far from the tempations of shore dissipations, both officers and men find them-

selves in a sort of modern Eden. It is announced by President Oring and Dry Dock company, of New out News Va. that the 13.680-ton be launched on April 18. Miss Kath- may think of them. erine White, daughter of the governor of West Virgina, will name the and goes home at night to be told cruiser. The governor of West Vir- that he is a poor stick and a failure ginia, senators, congressmen and upwards of five thousand persons from that state will witness the launching. The cruiser Maryland, a sister ship, is to be launched a few days later. Both vessels are of the same design and dimensions as the Colorado, to be launched from the yards of

Messrs. Cramp and Sons on April 6. It is estimated that about \$90,000 will need to be expended upon the U. S. S. Hancock, now at the New York yard, to fit her for a receiving ship. in place of the Columbia. It will take some three months to make the repairs. These mainly consist of tearing out bulkheads, overhauling and putting in new piping, installing a new ventilating system and providing a set of captain's quarters. The Hancock will have accommodation for something like 1,800 men, and will be a model receiving ship. The Columbia will receive an overhauling, and an expenditure of about \$15,000 will be made on her. When completed she will be used as a

training ship for firemen. Official trials of the United States monitor Florida, made in Long Is land Sound, March 20, proved that they have happened in April and it ship to be satisfactory in every way would be unreasonable and altogeth. The government contract called for or absurd to assume that these a speed of 1114 knots, but during the trial speed of the boat did not go as low as that figure. The highest speed obtained was 13 knots and the lowest 12.44. The official course was 114 knots and return. During the entire trial exery piece of machinery on the boat worked perfectly. The time made by the monitor is subject to tidal and current correction, but it is not believed that her highest speed record will fall much below 13 knots. She was constructed at the yards of the Crescent shippard at Elizabethport, N. J.

### CANDIDATES THICK.

Candidates for liquor inspectors under the new license bill are looming up thick and fast. It is said that there are at least a dozen in this city and that there are equally as large a number in the other cities in

WHAT FOLKS SAY.

Florida Oranges Have Gone By--A Lobster Man's Observations-Complaint of a Postal Clerk-Reminiscenses of An Old Pool Player.

They retail at from thirty to forty cents a dozen. We are getting a few of the rich red Cuban bananas, but supply will be plentier than last year. During the Cuban war the banana plantations were largely destroyed, and this fruit almost wholly disappeared from our markets. Next year they shold be more plentiful than this and two years from now I expect to see them retailing here in Portsmouth for about the same price as the yellow ones."

"Years ago there was no pool, as of course you know," said a veteran cool player. . "Everything was billiards. They used a six pocket table and played with four bails. They could play any number of shots as high as a thirteen shot. If they played the red ball, that would be three and two reds nine, etc. The tables were five and a half by eleven. When pool came into use, however, they cut the pockets all out of the billiard tables and today the billiard table is much the same as the pool with the exception that it has no pockets. This change was made, well-I should say about but lasting popularity can only be obtable was also reduced and when yon reduce the size you reduce the outlived competitors? Nothing science of course, that being a natural consequence. The table then  $5 \times 10$  has been reduced to  $4 \% \times 9$ . The standard tables now are 5 x 10.

"In the old days they never used to allow children under seventeen in a pool room. Minors go into the pool and billiard rooms now more than they did.

"It is a great game and one that requires science. Pool is used more today than billiards but it is all according to one's fancy and tastes."

### MERE OPINION .

When a woman suffers in silence it is because there is nobody around to be scolded

Some men who were born for great things didn't get them becutt, of the Newport News Shipbuild- cause their wives couldn't believe it. If you would look well, feel well and Some people think so much of keep well, use Beecham's Pills. themselves that they have no time: armored cruiser West Virginia will to think about what other people

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Pres., John Long;

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Vice Pres., Harrison O. Hott;

Sec., E. W. Clark

arday of each month.

month, in G. A. R. hall.

Sec., John Molloy.

NEWS FROM FORT SCHUYLER.

From Fort Schuyler, N. Y., a cor-"The Florida oranges have gone respondent writes: "Mr. and Mrs. by," said a local fruit dealer yester (L. P. Burt from Cohocton, Ohlo, are day. "There are still a few in the visiting their son, Second Lieut. market, however. They retail for Charles C. Burt, A. C. The friends fifty cents a dozen. There is still a of Sergt. Elsworth W. Deuel will be good supply of Califronia navels al. pleased that he has been promoted though they are beginning to run to ordnance sergeant, U. S. A., and somewhat smaller than heretofore. will be stationed at Fort Constitu. Thursday of each month. tion, N. H., for which post he left March 23. Sergt. James Blawat has just returned from a three months' they are still scarce—though the furlough. The Fort Schhuyler baseball club has been organized and the members have been measured for new uniforms. They will soon be in shape to meet all comers, and we hope there will be an improvement over last year's team."

### REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

All is not shape that squeezes. Some women always act as if men knew as much about their clothes as a lady's tailor.

The woman who plays with fire at wenty is kept busy putting salve on her burns at forty.

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LAUNDRY WORKERS' UNION.

Pres., F. H. Thompson;

# \* Ippesentatives Agreed Lynch Labor Law.

Committee's Advance Report In- lite unless the jury declares for capital punishment in returning its vertirly Ignored In The House.

Toll Bridge Bill Barely Possed Over The Governor's Veig.

Concord, March 31.—The house of the fifty-eight-hour bill, introduced early-in the session by Representative: Hugh F. Lynch of McGregorville. The house committee on labor reported the bill last week, with a resolution that it was "inexpedient to legislate." There was no minority report, the committee being unanimous against the Lynch bill, but, netwithstanding that unanimity, not a single member of the committee took the floor this morning to say a word in favor of the report as against the labor bill, which the house passed by a unanimous vote.

The bill goes immediately to the state senate, and although there has been considerable talk that this was equivalent to sending it to its death, some members of the house believe that the unanimous vote of today, lar vote of two years ago, will win Burdick inquest today and declared for the measure the serious attention that is demanded by the state derer had not been proved. The federation of labor and its 20,000 fol-

The bill and the labor committee's He was followed by Representative Murphy says relative to this: P. J. Smyth of Berlin, Representa-Representative Libby of Gorham, could be issued, were he alive." Representative Fox of Marlow and Rev. Mr. Phillips of Franklin, all of them speaking for the women and morning (the morning after the murchildren employed in the textile es- | der) and her testimony on the stand, 12.16 o'clock Mr. Kohler of West worry. To my mind they are incon-

was the adoption of the report of the thorities in apprehending the murlabor, committee, that it was "inexpedient to legistate."

When the "ayes" were called for, not even the members of the committee on labor stood up to be count-

house arose when the "noes" were mind already steeped in wrong docalled for.

turned down.

A Sure Sign of Kidney Trouble. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy will cure you.

Pain in the back is a never failing sign of kidney disease; another sure sign is the condition of the urine; if you have a pain in the back then look to the condition of your urine. Take a glass tumbler and fill it with urine; after it has stood 24 hours, if it has a sediment, if it is milky or cloudy, pale or discolored, stringy or ropy, your kidneys and bladder are in a dangerous condition and need immediate attention, or the consequences may prove fatal. P. C. Wilcox of 550 New Britain ave. Hartford, Conn., says:

"I had a frightful pain in my back, the result of kidney trouble. My physician seemed powerless to relieve me. I determined to try Dr. David Mennedy's Favorite Remedy; it helped me wonderfully, and in a short time cured me completely.'

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is the one medicine that really cures all diseases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood, rheumatism, dyspepsia and chronic constipation. It is wonderful how it makes that pain in the back disappear, how it relieves the desire to urinate often, especially at night, and drives away that scalding pain in passing water and makes you well and strong.

It is for sale by all druggists in the New 80 Oent Size and the regular \$1,00 size bottles—less than a cent a dose. Sample bottle-enough for trial, free by mail, Dr. Davis Kennedy Gurporation, Rondout, N. Y. Dr. Bavid Kennedy's Rose Jelly radical cure Cateria, May Forer and Cold in Read. 60c.

# be dispensed with, and that the bill be put upon its third reading and final passage at this time.

The bill was passed by a unanimous vote at 12.21 p. m. It didn't take very long to pass

Gen. William P. Buckley's capital punishment bill today, the house adopting an amendment proposed by Dr. Bell of Woodstock, giving the jury discretionary powers. The bil. as passed by the house provides that persons convicted of murder in the PEDIC HEATING IN The City Building of the Civil war. first degree shall be imprisoned for life unless the jury declares for capdict.

The house this afternoon concurred Prominent Citizens Remonstrate in the senate amendment making the date of final adjournment Thursday instead of Friday.

The governor today returned to the legislature his second veto, the unlucky bill being that providing for joint action between this state-and Vermont in freeing the toll bridges across the Connecticut river. After day evening in the city building. | ted States." a lengthy debate, the house passed essary two-thirds.

while the bill providing for laws upon ing and added that the statue com- in Monday morning's Chronicle, there the subject of negotiable instruments mittee was ready to hear any indi- was no doubt. uniform with those of other states vidual opinions that might be adwas killed.

After a long debate on the bill reteachers in the public schools, a roll call disclosed the lack of a quorum and the house adjourned.

providing for a monument to Gen. Engch Poor.

### THE BURDICK CASE.

Identity Of The Murderer Has Not Been Proved.

Buffalo, March 31.—Judge Murphy taken in connection with the simi- handed down his findings in the that the identity of the Burdick murstatement is an exhaustive review of the evidence brought out during the inquest. Special attention is given report had been made a special or to the letters exchanged between Arder for eleven o'clock this morning, thur R. Pennell and Mrs. Burdick, and promptly at that hour Represen- particularly the one containing a tative Lynch began the discussion. threat against Burdick's life. Judge

"Altogether, these facts would, in tive Shute of Derry, Representative my opinion, constitute just ground Frederick E. Small of Rochester, of suspicion on which a warrant

Referring to Mrs. Hull, he says: "The actions of Mrs. Hull on that tablishments of New Hampshire. At has caused me much thought and Manchester moved the previous ques- sistent with a perfect want of knowltion. Representative Martin Sulli- edge as to what had actualy ocvan called for a division and the curred. So little apparent feeling for previous question was adopted by a the dead man, such an evident desire to cover up the crime and no The question then before the house disposition whatever to aid the auderer may be explainable but have not been explained."

Speaking of Pennell and of his relations with Mrs. Burdick, Judge Murphy said:

"His of all others was the motive It semed as if every man in the strong enough to incite a desperate ing to do so foul and cruel a murder. And the committee's report was He can never be placed on trial here nor can his case ever be judicially Representative Lynch then moved determined. Let us be as fair then that the rules of the house be sus- to the dead as the law presumes us pended, that the printing of the bill to be to the living. He must be presumed innocent until proven guilty."

Continuing Justice Murphy says: "The theory that Burdick had a woman guest in his den that right has not been sustained by the cvidence. It has not disclosed a single immoral act on his part."

Mrs. Paine and Miss Hutchinson are completely exonerated in Mr. Murphy's findings.

In conclusion Justice Murphy says: "It is our duly to consum Mrs. Burdick. But great as her wrong has been, great is her punishment." Following is Judge Mulphy's find-

'I find and certify that Edwin L. Burdick came to his death in the early morning hours of Feb. 27, 1903. at his residence, 101 Ashland avenue, in this city. The cause of his death was a compound comminuted multiple fracture of the skull. That said fracture was the result of several blows by some person with a dull edged weapon, delivered principally on the back of the head. That said blows were delivered with homicidal intent. That the identity of said person has not been proved,"

### CRUM TAKES CHARGE.

Takes Position Of Collector In Charleston, S. C., Custom House,

Charleston, S. C., March 31.-W. D. Crum today took charge of the pic, he thought, had any knowledge were exchanged by Secretary Hay I have something just as good."-Chicustom house as collector of the of the existence of this old fortifical and Minister Quesada at 10 o'clock engo News. port. The chief inspector of customs tion, but it seemed to him very like this morning at the state departimmediately tendered his resignation. ly that Gen. Porter's military aspir ment. No attempt has been made to pre- ations had their birth there. vent Mr. Crum from assuming his "I know that there is some oppoluntil the United States congress acts strong, vigorous hody-makes him duties by legal proceedings.

For A New Locations

Attracts Large Attendance,

Against Placing Memorial On Haymarket Equare.

The act for the taxation of build- tary Stanwood. The mayor then sta- The mayor replied that in the opinvanced.

The senate passed the measure the statue were located there it could be seen by everybody. It is be equivalent to this. . customary in large cities, especially in England, to erect statues in the a good one.

other place equally as prominent. There is no other place equally as rose absurd. He referred to the plan cision of the majority. to place a statue to John Langdon on this site and said that if the city ever did this, the Porter statue could be easily moved. He did not think. howeve that a Langdon statue was likely to be placed there. Mr. Hovey concluded his remarks by saying that he believed he represented the common people.

Wallace Hackett next addressed locating the statue in Haymarket Naval academy at Annapolis. square. "There are several reasons why this site is unsuitable." said Mr. Hackett. It is too small, has no hisgreen spots of the kind in the city the choice. and the residents of that section do not want it obstructed. To locate the Porter statue there would crowd the square in defiance to all artistic laws. The objections here stated would apply just as much to a statne to George Washington as one to Fitz John Porter The citizens of the city do not want any statue there. Haven park is the most appropriate place for the Porter memorial, as it is the site of Gen. Porter's birthplace, and the location of the statue there would be most fitting."

William E. Marvin followed Mr. Hackett and took exceptions to the latter's comments on the lack of historical associations in the case of Taymarket square. 'I find," he said, where neonle were hanged in effigy and where hay was weighed and table showing. sold. I think too much of Fitz John Perter to wish to see his statue located in a place with such associations." Mr. Marvin remonstrated against destroying the reservoir on the proposed site of the statue. saving that such action would injure in Concord on that date. property in that vicinity and probably cause an increase in insurance rates. He ended by saying that, the square was altogether too small for the purpose and declared in favor of

Major, David Urch next claimed the attention of the chair. Like Mr. Hackett and Mr. Marvin he advocated the location of the statue in Haven pack. The fund for the statue was given to Portsmouth, he said, simply because this city was Gen. Porter's birthplace and this furnished clared Major Urch, "that Gen. Porter schools in Manchester. was born, it was there that his boyhood, his youth and his young manhood was passed and it is most fitting that his statue should be erect-

ed there. The speaker referred to an old map of Portsmouth, which he had seen, on which a fort was pictured at the

sition on the part of Civil war veter upon it.

ans and members of the Grand arm)," continued Major Urch, "to the meeting of a statue to Gen. Porter in Grand army man, but I can speak for myself and in answer to those op-Offer Sline Committee Volts posed to the erection of the statue I ery solller shall obey and the last judgment in Gen. Porter's case should be accepted by every veteran

"It has been said that there is 'no reem on Market square for a statue and I think this is true, but if one is ever placed there it should be that of John Langdon. This son of Portsmouth was really the first president

The meeting was called to order! Major Urch took his seat, but soon

Dr. John W. Parsons asked if the cuiting down of trees in Haven park The first speaker was Rev. Henry will be permitted. Mayor Marcy was quiring state certification for all E. Hovey, who presented arguments of the opinion that it would not. Dr. in favor of Market square. "This Parsons did not believe that the statsquare," he said, "is in the centre of ue should be located in a forest and the city, has an open view, and if thought that placing it where it would be surrounded by trees would

No more speeches were made and petitions calling for the location of principal square and the custom is the statue in Haymarket and Market squares and in Haven park were cir-"It was the request of Mr. Eddy, culated for signatures. An overthe donor of the statue, that it be whelming majority of those present erected in Merket square or some declared in favor of the last named location.

The hearing was concluded at prominent." Mr. Herry encidered nine o'clock and the statue committhe statement that Market squae tee immediately held a meeting, votwas not large enough for this pur-ling unanimously to abide by the de-

The Portor statue will, therefore be located in Haven park.

UNUSUALLY GOOD CHANCE.

Way Open For Four New Hampshire Boys to Get Into Naval Academy-

New Hampshire boys are to have an unusually good opportunity this the meeting and remonstrated against year to get into the United States

At least four appointments to positions as midshipmen are to be made by New Hampshire congréssmen. torical associations, the vista is very and examinations are to be conductpoor, and it is one of the tow open ed early in April, which will dictate

> As has already been announced, Congressman Sulloway is to nominate one candidate for entrance to the famous academy; Senator Burnham is to nominate another, and Senator Gallinger has previously given information of the examination to be held in Concord, April 7, from which a successor to young Pearson, resigned, might be named.

Now comes the additional notice from Senator Gallinger that, under the terms of the naval appropriation bill of the second session of the fiftyseventh congress, it is his duty to nominate another midshipman to the Naval academy. And he states that the examination, to be held at Concord ,April 7, will, therefore, result that Haymarket square was a place in the apopintment of two midship | nal. men, if the young men make a credi-

> Senator Gallinger specially repuests that the boys of New Hampshire, between the ages of fifteen and twenty years, who have ambitions for a naval career, shall apyear at the examination to be held

He states that they may rely safely upon the fact that those receiving the highest marks will receive the appointments for midshipmen and aiternates, and that there will be no favoritism.

The examination, from the result of which Congressman Sulloway will name his nominee, has been set for April 4 at 9 a. m., and will take place at the office of the superintendent of schools in Manchester. Senator Burnham has announced that the examination at which his the strongest possible argument in appointment will be decided will favor of Haven park as a site for the take place April 6 at 10 a. m., in the statue, "It was on that spot," de-loffice of the superintendent of

### BATIFICATIONS EXCHANGED.

Sut Cuban Treaty Will Not Be Proclaimed Till Congress Acts.

Washington', March 31 .- Ratificafoot of Livermore street. Few peo-ltion of the Cuban reciprority trenty

### WEATHER FORECAST FOR APRIL .

this city. I cannot speak for every The Predictions of Wightman of St. Louis For the Coming Month.

Bright weather in the north, with would say that the last order is the frosty nights, at the opening of this on, which loyatty demands that ev. month. This being the mouth of transition from winter of active spring conditions, usually brings much tendency to frequent showers and increasing warmth; developing vegetation rapidly. We must expect the weather phenomena to vary in character according to the general progress of the season, from south to north. Spring will have come in the south, and the wind will blow of the United States, discharging all hard from the southwest, the region the duties incumbent upon the hold- of farin, and bring minor storms er of that office, although himself oc- the 4h and 5th. Vegetation will look cupying the position of president of fresh and glowing, laden with the The hearing on the question of the senate. In addition he gave his hope of the advancing year. Palm changing the location of the Fitz money and property unstintedly to Sunday, on the 5th, will dawn with John Porter statue was held on Tues secure the independence of the Uni- the dappled, softening sky of spring. Clear and bright for several days, up to first regular storm period, 10th to the bill over the governor's veto by by Mayor Marcy and the petition for after arose, to inquire if there was 13th. Easter Sunday, on the 12th, morning to a one-sided discussion of a vote of 162 to 81, exactly the necessary and the order any doubt as to the legality of location and radiant. of fitful sunshine and soft, flawy ing and loan associations was passed, ted the reasons for calling the hear- ion of the city solicitor, as published winds will follow up to the 21st. when it will turn warm and develop second regular storm period, 27th and 28th. The balance of the month will be stormy; new moon on 27th, and Mercury on 29th, will bring cold. drizzling rains south, sleet and snowsqualls northward. It will turn very warm for the season, with cloudiness, humidity and misting rains for

### Little Dorothy And the Almighty

several days.

The little girl had just returned from Sunday school, and she was much impressed with the power of the Almighty, "Say, mamma." she said, "does God know everything I do?"

"Yes. Dorothy." "Everything I do, even if I do it in the dark?"

"Yes, dearle, everything." "Well, does he know all the things I'm going to do?"

"Yes, Dorothy." "Does he know I'm going to eat my dinner in a few minutes?" "Yes, little girl."

"Does he know I'm going to see Ethel tomorrow?"

"Well, mamma, this 's the time I'll fool him, 'cause I'm not going."-New York Times.



"What sort of exercise would you advise me to take?"

"Run about six miles before dinner, and den don't eat."-New York Jour-

Fencing. He-Miss Workman, I'm going to

Gronose to You-She-Really, Mr. Phoxy, I'm sorry,

He-That we have some ice cream-She-Oh, I shall be delighted. He-Some evening when the weather gets warmer.-Philadelphia Press.

Uncomplimentary. "Souintum made an accurate draw-

ing of Chawlie Dunno's brain with the X ray apparatus." "Fort of a lottery for Squintum, wasn't it?"

"A lottery?" "Yes He drew a blank, didn't he?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Elder-Ten cents, two buttons and a

Dencon-What did the pastor say? Elder-Oh, my! It wasn't fit for publication -Comfort.

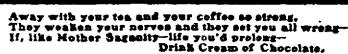
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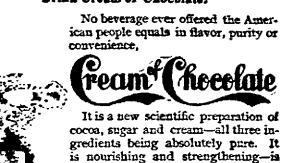
She-Can you doubt it after calling and finding only one chair in the parlor?-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Farce of Habit. "You look bad," remarked the friend. "Have you the grip?"

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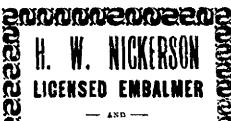
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the children, and services will be held in the various public schools. To chli-



CORNER OF EMERSON'S LIBRARY.

dren of a larger growth this part of the celebration will be especially interesting, remissing them as it will of the day in 1873 when the boys and girls of use of the hands, is impossible. Concord turned on: in force to welcome the sage on his return from a visit to i Europe. The main function, however, will take place at the First Parish Meeting House is the afternoon, when there will be addresses by Professor Charles Ellot Norton, Senator George F. Hoar, Colonel Thomas Wentworth Higginson and Professor Villiam there will be a dinner, with a number of the old friends of Emerson as guests

The arrangements for the affair are in charge of the Social circle, an organization founded in 17/2, of which Emerson was a member for farty-three years. The circle has but twenty-five members, and only in case of a vacan- and is shown in plain color, stripes, cy is a new member admitted. A com- arabesque designs, medalions and mittee consisting of Faranci floar, L. B. Mucdonnid, Edward J. Bartlett, Wilfiam L. Eaton and Thomas L. Lills has in pale blue, green, silver gray and a

As a matter of course the landreds i centenary will want to pay a visit to dies are all made so that they are as the house in which he dad so much of suitable for the home dress as for the his work. The old mansion stands at | ne corner of the Le. aution turnpake and the Cambridge rand and is now eacupled by Miss Ethen Emerson, the poet's eldest dangister, who has been living there in reticonent since the deathof her father. The bouse is practically 500 Barrels of the share Comment to In the some condition as it was when Let not not a week. The minds some fittle distant from our road and is half Lid-

den by a clamp of place trees. No the ! right of the entrance is the library, in which finerum spent a great part of his life, and upstair; is his study, a cozy little room.

Another house of interest in connection with the poet is the "Old Manse," made famous to Nathanicl Hawthorne. This was boilt by the Rev. William Emerson in 1765 and was Ralph Waldo Emergan's home for a number of years. It was love that be wrote "Nature." The Ly Hollow emetery will also be a Mecca for conveniency vindors, for it is here that Emerson's grave will be found, as well as the graves of such ote in the stricture propie as Thoroug, the , Alcorts on Albenfel Hawthorne, Emersetes restor, place is marked by a https://pse.guaris.ion.libr. to which is: allined a copper table; inscribed with the determed poses of birth of the pist-

. Concord line high ad least the house of morables. A little way up Main street. yeards the old day liner place of Marrocci Pullet, be were whom and Em-Semental wirms infoatShip existed. Mick was the editor of the lead, a little class. Hierary and responsible which

pendence view house. Who only a few upon H a Woman is equipped for con- event in the Newport set. Commission Merchan; steps from the of marke to the battles quest. ground and to mean a fit the story. The black rills for running shirts

patriots and the poblication HUNRY A. BRUCE. above.

### FOR HOME WEAR.

Pretty and Serviceable Gowns of Mohair in High Favor.

[Epecial Correspondence.] New York, March 31,-The great maof violation task the greater part His Old Home In Concord, Manu, to had their time at home in spite of the Be the Scene of a Great Gathering Common one that they live mines away of Literacy Personages-The Pro- from the demostic shrine than in it. in describilities them to have many that and duluty as well as sensible

The thresh that the Frenchwomen out the country on May 25, has direct 1.2 may home dresses to grave their best ed the attention of all lovers of the lones. It is a desirable art to be able the privacy of her own home.

The merning will be given over to ors and black of this season makes the nicest of home frocks for ordinary wear, and a gown of it is quite fine enough for any one. The simpler such isfaction it gives and the longer it remains fresh. Still there is no reason why such a garment cannot be develcized in a more ornate style. Mohair is so lustrous and bright that it requires little trimming, and what it i does have should be applied more to tone it down than to add to its bril-

In the illustration is a very pretty home dress of gray mohair. The skirt has several rows of soutache braid in gray, one shade darker, set on in short scallops. The shirt fits closely around the hips, but flares widely below. The waist is quite plain in the back, but has a belt, while in front it forms an open blonse effect, with a rank some vest in a soft reseda green. There are la-

pels overlaid with heavy white lace. The sieeves are rather close blshop shape, which adapts them to home wear most admirably. For with the wide sleeves almost any kirel of work.

This would not be builf a lend design to follow in making up some of the wash fabrics. It is not always easy to find a design so practical. If one wished it a little more ornamental, all there would need to make it so would be to add a flounce or a row or two of good strong washable lace. There is madras cloth mercerized so that it has James of Harvard. In the evening the sheen and gloss of rich silk, with dainty strines in all sorts of colors and tints. The frimming to this material may be entirely of itself, cut and strap stitched on the bias. This is very neat and serviceable.

There are also mercerized panama suitings, all really desirable. Some of this looks like the finest silk taffeta scrolls. Some is very Persian in colering, but most of it is in the tints and charge of the programme for the day. | rich tan. All of these come up beautifully with the as a trimming.

who will visit the city for the Emerson | Basket cloth, ection voiles and organ-



PRINTY MORATE ROME DRESS. was a tal tole 1 by Theorem in 1979, steem. Who helf respecting lady will rope, which Mr. Vanderbilt has al-Smoder horse or the or a story was have her harse govens as pretty as she mady arranged for, will be taken.

H is a matter for cluggre congratula- of Mrs. Frederic Neilson of New York Concord has no my other impresting then that the black sliks are in such and will inherit a great fortune. The handmarks. The basis of concord has no my other impresting then that the black sliks are in such and will inherit a great fortune. The handmarks. The basis of concord has no my other impresting then that the black sliks are in such and will inherit a great fortune. The isses un old a mean which was used opening. The lighter on well as the difference of religion was no bur to as a blockness out the time of King francies country account and are also the young people's marriage. Miss Philips war, on Lexual surred is the unit copility dudrible, for if the taf. Neilson is a tall, graceful beauty, with R. C. WULLIVAN, Mitr., Werled to em, bull of 1747, reputed ficial, tool hers, pougher and liberties light brown help, dark eyes and a fine to have here to only drinking the tributer may not also tem expensionare. She is fond of society and of Esmelhoster, N. E. place of Placine, the Lactich effect, place and Helder to wear. The richer attentioner sports, Novi to the terminal study a church office like pain deamle, pent de eggne - Reginald Claypeol Vanderbilt is the abilit on the then of the old Concord and moire valeurs, make heavy dress, yeargest con of the late Cornelius Treation force, where the first proving es, and one must hold them up en have. Vanderbitt, from whom he inherited that consider delegates from the their desiraged by the dust. And they \$10,000,000, the is only twenty-two Jews of Merical and an extra ba. With a black inficial skirt years old but has been devoted to prettly made, a driving with waist. Miss Neason for the past three or Then, to a the order loss famous Constand a Lineix bless bolero, a continental after years. The engagement was unearly test for a very core was fully flux Tuscan had with a drooping wreath, named that fall, and society now The chot hand noted the worst" when of they blockers and a parasol which books forward with much eagerness to the first confict for American indes boks like a banch of sea fog gathered, the marriage, which will be a notable

of low Process to be bold are made of table's, shoughst, allk Tattored The Goef What did that through the various grades until he her of life story of the officer and has erape, erepe royale, rift, from frame, woman say it made y' run so? ONI ADD WOOD pressed pears of the correspondence of grounding, habitudes and a novelty in Mary Nice Pary Scret me half the battle transfer out foods by the satin crops do chine. This list does not death! See they then't be discouraged. OLIVE HARPER. | soap,"- Philadelphia Bulletin.

### AN APRIL WEDDING.

REASON FOR THE EARLY OPENING OF THE NEWPORT SEASON.

Emart Set Cothering For the Coming Marriage of Miss Cathleen Neilson and Reginald Vanderbilt-A Notable Society Event.

New York's smart set is greatly in-Concord, Mass., March 31.- The conduct nerviceable home dresses suitable terested in the coming marchage of Miss boutliben Nellein and Mr. Reginald of the stellow west, and us a conon the Admerica's most fathous wading place will experience the earliest opening of its senson that it has hnown. Already the fashionables are New England poet and philosopher to to look well dressed at home at all justlering and many houses have been jut in reallness for the numerous enrininments that will precede the wedding, which is announced to take place

Preparations for the wedding are about completed. Five fashionable loarding houses have been taken by Mrs. Frederic Neilson, mother of the bride to be, for the use of relatives and guests who have been bidden to the event. Mrs. Vanderbilt, mother of the groom elect, has opened The Breakers a dress is made the more genuine sat- ; for the entertainment of the members of the Vanderbift family and their



friends, and, in addition, Cakland, Alsewing or anything requiring active fred G. Vanderbilt's farm at Portsmouth, R. I., near Newport, will house a large party.

The wedding will not be very large, but will be most exclusive, being restricted to relatives and very intimate friends. The house in which it will be celebrated will be the villa of Mr. H. Ruthven Pratt, which Mrs. Neilson has also, taken. The ceremony will be performed in

St. Joseph's Catholic church, at which Miss Nellson has been an attendant for many years. Miss Nellson's maid of honor will be Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, the younger sister of Reginald, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Nathalic Schenck, daughter of Mrs. Spotswood Schenck; Miss Evelyn Parsons, daughter of Mrs. Schuyler Parsons: Miss Florence Twombly, cousin of Mr. Vanderbilt, and Miss Isabel May of Washington. Chiffon Kemp, Miss Neilson's little niece, will be the

Mr. Vanderbilt's best man will be his brother, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, and the ushers will be chosen from among his relatives and college friends. He will give his farewell Hachélor dinner at Newport.

Miss Neilson's trousseau, which has kept her and her mother busy in New York for some time, is described as being very claberate and beautiful by those who have been so fortunate as to obtain a glimpse of it. After the exceeding the young couple will spend a short honeymoon at Sandy Point



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ların, Mr. Vansterbilt's estate in Pertenoully R. L. Following this an extended wedding tenr through Eu-

Miss Cathleen Nellson is a daughter

Name For Bim.

JOSE PALMA'S ROMANCE.

Now Son of Cuba's President Won un American Bride.

Mme. Jose Estrada Palma, whose retent elopement and marriage to the eldest son of the president of the republic of Cube caused somewhat of a sensation in Havana and New York,



MME, JOSE ESTRADA PALMA, was Miss Mabel Jacobs, the daughter of a wealthy Hebrew tobacco Importer

of New York city. The young folks met several months ago, and since that time young Palma, who has been studying law at Columbin university, has been devoted to the young lady. Fearing that the difference in their religions might be a bar to their parents' consent, Mr. Palma being a Catholic, the young folks went quietly to the parson and were made one. The bride's sister was a party to the plan.

### FAIR AMERICAN HONORED.

Dr. Annie Lyle, Who Has Been Called to the University of Vienna.

Dr. Annie G. Lyle, who has just received the distinguished honor of being appointed assistant to Dr. Esrech of the University of Vienna, has for some



DR. ANNIE G. LYLE. time been connected with the Johns Hopkins Medical school at Baltimore. Dr. Lyle is a native of California, and her father, who died several years ago, was a prominent broker of San Fran-

### BEGAN AT THE BOTTOM.

Oren Root, Jr., Youngest Railway

Manager in the World. Oren Root, Jr., who at the age of twenty-nine has just become the general manager of the Metropolitan Street railway system of New York, the greatest street railway system, is the youngest railway manager in the world. He has 400 miles of road to oversee.

Mr. Root, a Hamilton college graduate, without any technical experience, began as a clerk in the company's offices eight years ago. Determining to master the ratiroad business, he became a motorgian, conductor and thence up



OREN ROOT, JR.

reached the position of general mana-

Mr. Root is a nephew of Secretary of Include the heavier silks mentioned has good near. While there's life there's War Root and of Professor Oren Root of Hamilton college, Clinton, N. Y.

A NEW GURKE

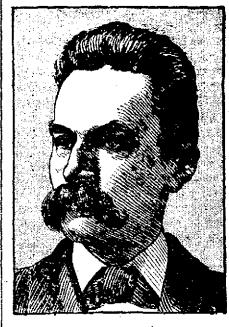
New York Laborer Hailed as a Rising Light in Literature.

Unless the judgment of Adolph Wilbrandt, the noted German poet and writer, is at fault a new light in literature has arisen, whose work, accordfing to the critic, is destined to stir not only Germany, but every nation that is interested in the social and economic problems of the day.

The new author is Hugo Bertsch, who works as day laborer at the furrier's trade in New York. His claims to fame rest entirely upon one work, which is soon to be published by Cotta, the great German publisher of Stuttgart and Berlin. Herr Wilbrandt is enthusiastic over the work of Mr. Bertsch, whom he compares to Gorki, ther. the Hungarian writer, Hugo Bertsch was reared in the

Black Forest of Germany, and his only schooling as a boy was of the crudest preparatory kind. He is a student by nature, however, and has added to his store of knowledge in his later years by hard reading and faithful study of the best that literature affords.

The title of Mr. Bertsch's book is 'Die Geschwister," which, translated,



RUGO BERTSCH.

is "Brother and Sister." It recites the events in the life of Tom Pratt, an American laborer, whose struggles against starvation after being disabled in an accident are told in a series of letters to his sister, the wife of a poor western miner.

Mr. Bertsch still continues to work at his trade and in the meantime is working on a second book, which, in his opinion, is stronger than the first. He writes and thinks in German, but considers Shakespeare the greatest of all writers. Mr. Bertsch is about fifty years old.

### MILLIONS IN HIS KEEPING.

Hamilton Fish, New Assistant Treasnrer of the United States.

Hamilton Fish, the new United States assistant treasurer in charge of the subtreasury at New York, was for many years prominent in New York state politics, having served almost continuously in the state assembly from 1874 to 1896, two years of which as speaker, when he voluntarily retired to practice law in the Empire City.

Mr. Fish is the son of the late Hamil ton Fish, once governor of New York and later secretary of state under General Grant. He is a graduate of Columbia college and was private secretary to his father during his service in Grant's cabinet. Besides his long service in the state assembly, he was at one time a member of the aqueduct commission of New York city.

Physically Mr. Fish is a superb specimen of manhood. He is over 6 feet 2



HAMILTON FISH.

inches in height, perfectly erect and, though he has just reached his fiftyfourth birthday, has the vigor and grace of a young athlete. He is an intimate friend of President Roosevelt, with whom he served in the New York legislature. He visited Mr. Roosevelt at Oyster Bay last summer and was a not infrequent guest at the White House during the past winter.

It is said that Mr. Fish's retirement from polities six years ago was due to alls disappointment at not receiving the nomination for governor of the state. which he felt be had fairly earned by his long service in the assembly. Mr. Fish, besides his Jegislative experience, has also been trained in practical retary of his father and also as minister to Spain.

The family to which Mr. Fish belongs is said to possess a strong talent for financial direction. His father was an able administrator, and his brother, piece of wreckage into a desk was Stuyvesant Fish, is a successful financier and railroad manager. In his new position Mr. Fish will have an oppor- he handles a pen, to be sure, but far tunity to demonstrate his skill in from awkwardly, finance.

WITH THE WRITERS.

Some Stories About Authors Whom You Know. [Special Correspondence.]

Chicago, March 30. - Justus Miles Forman, author of "Journey's End," never has been a struggling young author. When a schoolboy in Minneapolis, he had all the advantages that wealth and position could give a young man in that city. After he graduated from Yale he studied with painters in Paris. When he came back to America, he varied his artistic work with writing, and he has been so successful with his stories that they occupy most of his time. He still keeps at his sketching and painting. Perhaps it is not unlikely that there will soon be a noval by Mr. Forman illustrated by its au-

It has become known that Andrew C. Wheeler (Nym Crinkle), who recently died on his farm in Rockland county, N. Y., was the "J. P. M." whose striking essays and books have had a large popularity in these later years. For a long while Mr. Wheeler had been out of the bustling field of daily journalism. He had given up the work of dramatic criticism and wrote in seclusion under his new pseudonym. It is not too much to say that his fame will live in his later books, the authorship of which is now revealed. These were "A Journey to Nature," "The Making of a Country House" and "Tangled Up In Beulah Land." The success of his novels seems to be of the lasting sort. While he lived he did nothing to satisfy the curiosity about the personality of their author, but preferred to be known only through his books.

The authorship of such books, by a writer who had already gained a national reputation by brilliant journalistic work, other books and some plays, is a remarkable fact in literature.

Mrs. Gertrude Franklin Atherton, the author of "The Conqueror," who is so much sought after by society, is now in the Adirondacks. Later in the spring she goes to Canada and from there sails for London, where she will enjoy the May season. Mrs. Atherton's witty bonsmots are

always enjoyed and appreciated wherever she goes. Recently at a dinner in New York, where she was the guest of honor, she capped a series of platitudes on literature in an original manner. The people around her who had wandered from Ruskin to Churchill and then down into the realm of latest fiction began to laud the famous "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch."

"But who is 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch,' my dear?" called a deaf elderly lady from the other side of the table to Mrs. Atherton. For a moment there was a silence, and then Mrs. Atherton radiantly responded:

"Haven't you heard, Mrs. ---?" she said: "Why, 'Mrs Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch' is the wife of 'David Ha-

If literature is a business as well as an art, then perhaps it is allowable for a literary man to have a businesslike letter head. Some authors do.



"WHO IN BLAZES IS THIS FELLOW?" Among them is Richard Harding Da-

vis. His note paper carries his full name across the top. The name is printed in embossed letters almost an inch high. When one opens a letter from Mr. Davis, there is no mistake as to who sent it. Some of this striking note paper

reached a firm of New York architects the other day, Mr. Davis having written some detailed instructions aboutthe plans for a house which he is heving bullt at Mount Kisco, N. Y. "Say, who in blazes is this fellow

Richard Harding Davis?" asked one of the draftsmen after seeing the note paper.

"Why, don't you know? He's the author." was explained.

"Oh, I didn't know but he was a lintel," responded the irreverent drafts-

Arthur Stringer, the Canadian lyric poet, has in his summer home on the shores of Lake Erle a most unique diplomacy both as the confidential sec- writing desk. Its top is a bit of deck from a wrecked schooner, the wave polished surface of the well calked planking having been left just as it was when the poet found it on the beach. The work of transforming the done by Mr. Stringer himself, who can handle carpenter tools, not so well as

RICHARD TUPPER.

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How He Outwitted a Desperado Who Had the Drop on Him.

Daring Feat of Gun Play In a Border Saloon -- Four Against One-Courage Honored.

Perhaps no man is more familiar with the old days of the border than Colonel John S. Crawford, close friend of Wild Bill, Buffalo Bill and other famous scouts. Colonel Crawford is now a wealthy mine owner and railroad builder and lives in Grant City, Ore. Recently he related some of the dramatic events in his career as a scout:

One of the bravest and coolest men I ever knew was the famous Wild Bill, whose name in the family Bible is written William Haycock. It is not Hickock, as often seen spelled. I knew Wild Bill as well as I ever knew any one. We were together a great deal. He was a powerfully built man, his eye was like an eagle's, and he was absolutely fearless of danger while performing his duties as United States marshal in the days of the Kansas jayhawkers and later in dealing with the Indians and bad men on the frontier.

Wild Bill was daring to an extreme. He thought only of his duty, and he fulfilled it always. He was honest and tender hearted, and I have seen him give up his last five dollar bill to aid some poor immigrant who was starving. By this action he often changed places with the sufferers.

One time Wild Bill and myself were riding along the trail from Sidney to Deadwood through the buffalo swales. It was a terrible country, infested by a motley gang of cutthroats and all around bad men. We rode on until we came to a little dugout where a man named Reddy Kelly kept a saloon. It wasn't a pretentious place. The roof was supported by a post in the middle of the room. A simple rough plank served as a bar.

A bucket of water and one demijohn of whisky composed the entire stock in hand. Kelly himself was a picturesque character, a man of brawn. He wore a fiery red beard and a sleeveless red flannel shirt. We all knew him very weil, and when Wild Bill and I rode up we tied our horses to a small fir tree outside and went in to get a drink.

I stepped in first and walked to the opposite side of the post supporting the roof. Wild Bill stepped up to the bar. leaned on his elbow and began talking to Reddy Kelly.

All of a sudden, as if he had leaped through the floor, a man jumped before Wild Bill without any warning. In each hand he held a revolver. He got Bill and myself in line, and neither of us dared move.

"Hold up your hands," the fellow bouted to Bill, with a string of oaths. which formed the dialect of the bad men of those days. "I am going to kill you. Bill."

Bill, without a move, quietly looked at the intruder and then said to him: "Why, my man, you do not want to



WILD BILL TURNED LOOSE

kill me in cold blood. Have you to get me out of the way."

"Well," said the stranger, "I'm going | ger, if you'll come around the corner." to kill you because you've strung up | I went, but told them they must pay too many of our fellows, and now it's | for the treat and that nothing less than year time, Bill."

to put me out of the way?"

muscles of Bill's tick grow that; the mortally wounded.

feet seemed to sink into the rough

A MURDER. Moorish feet seemed to sink into the rough

Bill gazed into the man's eye for a minute and then gave a terrible war- Remarkable Experience of a whoop, throwing the man's attention from his aim for an instant. He ducked his head a foot and, like a flash of lightning, whipped out two great revolvers. As they came up the bullets were flying, and every one of the twelve leaden pellets pierced the two. When Bill gave his unearthly yell, the intruder fired one shot, but ute the smoke blew away, and the man

drink." We took another drink, walked to our horses and struck out along the trail to Deadwood. I never heard Bill seen before and that her sight could say a word about the affray, and I said nothing. We were not in the habit of remembering such things.



EACH MAN HELD A GUN.

name was Jack Burke, and he was the boldest man in the notorious Billy the Kid's gang of desperadoes.

I first ran across Burke in El Paso. Tex., after I had been for some time in Mexico. I knew the habits of the banditti. I had fought and rode among bad men throughout the frontier states, but I had never found a braver man than Burke. My meeting with him was extraordinary and not accompanied by the most comforting circumstances.

In El Paso I ran across an old friend Red Hart. He told me he was going to open a new building that night and wanted me to help him by seeing that no desperadoes entered the place. I told him I would aid him, and I remained in the building until late.

There was a varied throng there, men of all classes and descriptions, most of them rough and ready fellows. About 2 o'clock in the morning, when all the early comers were gone. I walked down the back stairs, which terminated in an alley. At the bottom of the stairway was a hooded door, behind which burned a flickering, smoky oil lamp. The shadows wavered and rather blind-

When I reached the bottom of the stairs and opened the door into the alley, I was confronted by four men. Each man held a gun at my head and ordered me to throw up my hands and deliver what cash I had.

To me this was rather astonishing, for I have always been a peaceful man. I did not see my way clear to accede to the demand. I quietly and slowly pulled out my revolver-a beautiful barker that shot a ball as big as a walnut-and simply stated that I did not intend to be robbed. The largest of the four men, a handsome, broad shouldered, but desperate looking fellow, again ordered me to give up my money.

"You are four to one," I said-"four cowards to one man, and I am a brave man, understand that. You can kill me, I know, but I can shoot quicker than you, and before I go down I will send two of you to the happy hunting that a strange death had taken place grounds. Turn loose if you want to. and I'll give you more than a fair show, but I'll get two of you."

The tall man lowered his revolver and stepped forward. "You don't kill a brave man like this fellow, boys," he said, "and I'm on his side. I fight with

I told him to get back with his gang: that I was not afraid of the four. The big fellow ordered the men to put up thought about this matter? I don't their weapons, saying: "It ain't a know you nor your reason for wanting | square deal to get a nive one cooped up this way. The treats are on us, stran-

a five dollar goldpiece would square The thrant didn't feaze the cool matters. They opened a bottle of cham-Leaded Barshal. He gazed steadfast- | pagne. We drank up, and then the four ly into the other man's face and then left. I never said a word to any one baid: "That is too bad. I never thought about the experience, but I found et that before, but I suppose it is a | Eleveniter that every man in Billy the mecessary thing. And now you want | Kid's gang was my friend. I met them | time and again in the Seven rivers dis-"Yez, and I'm going to do it right." | trict, along the Rio Grande and all growled the stranger. The muzzles of through No Man's Land, and they i both revolvers were not eighteen hever once stopped or offered to harm inches from Elli's face, but he never | me. The big fellow was Jack Burke, and so into the highlands of British | brought and made to dance around handhed. I dered not move or the fel- and he was afterward killed by his central Africa. Up to the end of Jano him, crying decision and pointing their low would have killed Bill before I own gang, although not until be had last it had carried off no fewer than fingers at his shaved chin. Twilight

# Revenge

Terrible Punishment In-

flicted on the Caliph

of Gangier.

Insult to Cheir Tribe.

Blinded With Red-

hot Ramrods.

for the purpose of exacting ransom.

TORTURE OF THE CALIPH.

What the verdict of the old men was

is not known. But when a month later

the tax agents of the bashaw went to

the old men refused to treat with

them, telling the agents that by the

acts of his caliph the bashaw had sac-

rificed all right to rule them. This an-

nouncement could of course have only

one result. Two days later the bashaw

of Tangier and Abd'el Hurach rode

side by side at the head of a company

of soldiers to the village. The chiefs

were summoned to the hashaw's tent.

They told him that they had no quarrel

with him, but so long as Abd'el Harach

was his calph they would withhold

loyalty. They recited to the bashaw the

shameful story of young Hamed's

bride. But the governor's answer

"What sort of dogs are you," he de-

manded, "to dictate to me whom my

officers shall be? The caliph shall re-

main. There he sits now. He shall sit

with me and watch you bring your

"If that is be," one of the old men

said, "then he must depart from the

village at once. He cannot stay here."

"and now you go back and return it

three hours to tell me what your final

Without further word they left the

tent. An hour passed. Suddenly the

reports of guns sounded, and ballets

whistled past the bashaw's tent. The

Fahs of the village were descending,

white with anger. They fell upon the

governor's tent. To him they did no

barm. They merely thrust him forth

among his fleeing soldiers. He ran

with them to the houses, and they all

rode at mad pace away-all but Caliph

When he would have fled with the

governor, he was selzed, and sturdy

hill men wrenched his arms behind his

other of the hill men stood upon the

knolls, waving a laughing farewell at

the governor and his men riding back

for awhite the caliph was left unbound,

lying on his back, in the bashaw's tent,

Then the tent was torn from over his

head. Men came running, bearing wa-

ter skins. Gallons of ley well water

handled dagger broken. His official

the rigs flouted mockingly in his face.

A barber was brought, the callph's

ing away of one's beard is one of the

Women's garments were thrust upon

hillsides. But it caused no halt of the

"He will not depart," said the bashaw,

came angrily.

tribute."

word is."

Abd'el Harach.

Young Englishwoman. A Vivid Dream.

The dean of a certain cathedral in the east of England recently related this remarkable story, which is as great a mystery to him as to those who have man's body, literally cutting him in heard it. The facts are beyond dis-

His niece, ordinarily a strong and How the Hill Men Resented an it went far above the mark. In a min- active young lady, was slowly recovering from an unusually severe attack lay dead on the floor. Bill turned to of scarlet fever and was in a nervous Reddy Kelly and said, "Remove this and weak condition when one night carrion, Red, and give us another her sleep was disturbed by a strange and terrible dream.

It seemed to her that she stood before a house she had never in her life penetrate the walls as though they had been of glass. The whole interior lay open to her view, the staircase with Next to Wild Will the bravest man curiously carved balusters, the lower and one of the most desperate I ever and the upper rooms with all they concused itself on one room in particulara bedroom, the walls of which were befallen her. covered with wall paper of a peculiar

In one corner of the room was a bed, and on it lay a sick man. He was asleep, to judge from his appearance. Suddenly and silently another man entered the room, crept toward the sleeper and with a quick movement removed the pillow from under his head.

The sick man awoke and stared at the intruder with horror stricken eyes. The next moment the pillow was brought down on his face and held there with all the murderer's strength. The sheets moved convulsively; the sick man was being smothered. What followed the sleeper never saw, for at that juncture she awoke with a cry and in a fever of horror.

For change of air she was afterward taken to the cathedral town and stayed for awhile at the house of the dean, her uncle. He tried to amuse her by driving her about in a pony chaise. One day he took her into the country to see a house which he thought might suit her, for her people intended to take a place in the neighborhood. But on arriving at the palings before the path that led to the door the girl showed the greatest reluctance to get out of the chaise.

"No, no," she said, "not that place! I will not be taken there! It is the place I dreamed of!"

The dean told her she was talking nonsense.

"No. no! I know the place! I will prove it to you. You will find that the stair is one with curious balusters, the yours," he said slowly. "I am afraid pattern of the wall paper is as I will the law of the Koran will divorce us. describe it to you, also the pecuhar pat- I do not know. We will have to go tern on the walls of that bedroom to back and tell the old men and hear the right of the stairs landing. The what they shall say." bed is placed in the corner, and in that | bed the man was murdered. I will not

The dean discovered that all was ex- the Fahs' tribe village of Ambrorhra actly as she had said. He knew also



THE PILLOW WAS PRESSED ON THE SICK

lately in that house. He pressed her back, pinioning them there. For awhile no further, agreeing with her that "the place would not do.'

There is no doubt that the girl, through some strange bond of sympathy be- to Tangler at breakneck speed. And tween her soul and that of the murdered man's, had witnessed a crime which to this day remains a mystery.

Banes of Civilization. Civilization is slowly ridding Africa drenched the lieutenant governor of of the slave trade and in one way im- the province. Then his costly official proving the lot of its people. But the cloak and turban and bly undergarparties of white explorers who are now ments were stripped from him, his gold so frequently traveling from both east | mounted rifle bent, his wrought brass and west across the heart of the dark continent have brought banes as well cleak and turban were forn to rags and as biesslugs.

Smallpox is at present killing, off whole tribes and villages in the coun- head was held, his face lathered and try west and north of Uganda, and in his venerable beard roughly shorn from life. Uganda itself beriberi, or sleeping sick- his face. To a Mohammedan this shavness, is causing fearful havoc.

Sleeping sickness has long been deepest of degradations. It is done usuknown along the swamps of the west ally only to thickes and nurderers. coast and has followed civilization up the Kongo into the Kongo Free State | the man's body, and women were could jump a. 'to and shoot. I saw the killed five of them after be had been 20,000 people in the province of Busoga had come on the rough, heather grown tive animal by cutting its throat with

### men who were fetching stones, which they piled on the spot where the bashaw's tent had been. On the stones they threw masses of brushwood, and this was fired. It beized laridly for an hour in the gloom. When the fire had gone down, the

thougs were taken of the caliph's flung him on the burning bet stones. He scrambled to his feet. Transically

he ran over the flery floor and sought to break through the circle of men around the pile of stones. They haried him back. There, with the mob jeer- How an American Prospector ing and the flery stones stinging his feet, he could do naught else but dance, a dance of agony to the harsh music of mocking cries. Not until the stones had ceased to be burning hot did the A strange story of outrage and re- frightful torgire dance of the caliph

embers were brushed away. The

venge comes from Morocco. Caliph end. Abd'el Harach, lieutenant of the ba- Meanwhile two men had made a shaw of Tangler, insulted the beauti- charcoal fire close to the scene. In it ful young wife of Hamed Aseej, son 'they heated until red hot three ramrods. of the sheik of the Fahs' village of Then as the caliph lay mouning on Ambrorhra, who had been imprisoned the ground they blinded him. They did more. They touched with the redsaw was an out and out brigand. His tained, and finally her attention for husband after having paid the ran- in his back and legs until they shriv-When the young wife returned to her 'hot brands the muscles and ligaments som, she told him of the evil that had eled. The weird, tortured creature begged for a little water. Laughter "I do not know what we shall do, answered the request. And, worse, but I know that it is no wrong of they stuffed his mouth with dry dust. He became unconscious.

His horse, that stood bewildered without its master at the fleeing of the bashaw, had been captured. On it the unconscious, blinded, crippled lieutenant governor was tied. A whip fell on the horse's flank, and he galloped away toward Tangier.

In the night the white horse stood before the startled soldiers at the city's gates. Beside its neck hung the limp. helpless head and on its back the sprawled, erippled form in woman's garments of the little loved but greatly feared Abd'el Harach, caliph of

### WOMAN RIDES A WILD ELK.

Exciting Dash on Back of Frenzied Animal, Clinging to Its Antlers.

Miss Emma Kellogg of Routt county, Cole., had a most thrilling adventure a few days ago. While in the hills one day she came suddenly on an angry bull clk. She had leaned her gun against a tree, and before she could get it the elk was upon her.

She took refuge in a sapling and tried to hold the animal's antlers around it, but her strength was not sufficient, and the elk broke away. Miss Kellogg took advantage of a moment's respite to climb a tree and sat on the first limb. This angered the elk more than ever, and he gave the the least warning-no rattle, no fusile tree such a bump that Miss Kellogg

death by the animal's sharp hoofs had it not been that luckily she fell on the elk's back. Then, with great presence toils of a boa constrictor. The snake of mind, she grasped the antiers and had wrapped its long, sinuous acm held on for dear life.

ment of this kind, and it tore through | ceeded to pull in its prey. logg, however, did not propose to be my knife was thrown from my hand



THE WOMAN GRASPED THE ANTLERS. velocity of an express train. Up hills and across valleys the animal sped, jumping over the rocks with tremendous leans that almost unsented the frightened rider.

Miss Kellogg was becoming weak from the terrible strain and felt that liverance. The clk had made violent plish this which saved Miss Kellogg's

came low down in order to brush the gleaning it came at me again. rider off. But the terrified animal miscalculated about its antiers and got caught in the branches. It struggled, but could not get loose, and it was but the work of a moment for the intropid mountain girl to kill the capther hundles knife.

# In Coils of A Snake

limbs. He was brought forward. They Desperate Fight For Life In the Jungles of Dutch Guiana.

> Overcame a Huge Boa Constrictor -- A Lucky Shot In the Nick of Time.

J. S. Hendrickson of Fernando, Cal., while prospecting for gold in the wilds of Dutch Guiana last year came near losing his life in the folds of a huge boa constrictor. Mr. Hendrickson thus describes his awful experience:

Leaving the camp to look for game to replenish our larder, I entered a jungle, my knife in my right hand to cut High Arlest; Frank . Meloon, Veners. the entanglement of underbrush and my



THE SNAKE TIGHTENED ITS COILS.

shoteun in my left. Instantly, without no grunt-I felt myself struck with some tremendous force that haid hold She would have been stamped to of my body with the grasp of a Golinth

The impetus of the attack carried me sprawling to the ground. I was in the about me and, with its tail securely The elk was not expecting a develop- | coiled about a tree as an anchor, pro-

the woods terror stricken, endeavoring | A numbers seized me as the huge to shake off its burden. Miss Kel- serpout tightened its coils. In falling shaken, and she only clung the tighter. My shotgun fortunately still remained Away they went, the crazed animal | rendy for use. Terrified beyond measlashing through the trees with the ure by this awful hand stretched out in death dealing embrace, the determination of despair came to my rescue as I thought of my two comrades waiting

my return. The boa in striking had lapped its body around me, starting about three feet from the head, so its horrible head swayed near my own and seemed to mock at my helplessness.

Every instant now was precious. I could feel myself slowly moving toward destruction. 'The serpent's hold seemed tighter than a rope around a windlass. It was an utter impossibility to release it.

Shuddering at my impotency, I raised my shofgun to my left shoulder, and with all the skill I could muster I Rooms from \$1.00 U; aimed at the boa's wriggling body, hoping to break it in two by the force of the shot at such close range. The kick of the gun was followed immediately by a tremendous lashing and writhing of my tormentor, and I knew that my shot had taken effect, although where I could not discern till the smoke cleared.

soon found that I was reckoning without my bon constrictor. Although the No. 10 shot had took Already glorying in my release, I No. 10 shot had tern its shartering way through the entrails, it had not

way through the entrails, it had not severed the body, and the boa seemed to draw its now wounded body in a tighter grip about my fettered form.

Hitherto the boa, content with its terrible powers of constriction, had not menaced me with its teeth. Now when it knew its gripping power was fast eblung away from the effects of the ebling away from the effects of the wound it came upon me with gaping for me. But as I had drawn the first blood in the encounter with the slimy monster my courage seemed to in-Prease

It was out of the question to reload the gun, I scoured the ground for my the must soon release her hold when knife. I managed to grasp it and strugan unexpected incident proved her de- gled to my feet just as the hissing kend, with mouth distended, made a efforts to dislodge the girl, and it was | swage lunge at me. In my overanxleone of the animal's tricks to accom- ty to bury the knife deep into the monster's head and put myself out of jeonardy with the first stroke I missed my | 😘 The elk darted through some thick alm, and the infuriated serpent bit my brash where overhanging branches left arm slightly. With its wicked eyes

This time my hand was steadler, and I wak ny kuife into its head with tellfur effect. Again and again I stabbed. the now weakening monster, gloating in my triumph as my autagonist's attacks decreased.

In a few moments more the fight was over, and I had completely severed the corport's head from its crippled body.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1903.



### CITY BRIEFS.

No police court today. This is All Fool's day.

Way Down East tonight. Watch for the Haven opening. Millinery openings begin today. The season of canoe accidents is

The first fly has put in his appear

No more coal problems for some

time to come' After today we will call them

April showers There is no fault to find with the hens now-a-days.

Local backers of McGovern are not saying much today

Quite a number of fishermen will invade the brooks today.

Have your shoes repaired by Jules Mott, 34 Congress street.

The lawmakers will soon be telling them all about it at home. Marca went out like some aquatic

animal rather than a lion or a lamb. Forty years ago yefterday the heaviest snow storm of that season

It is probably safe to put away the snow shovel and bring out the lawn

No-license rallies will be in order now in the country towns and large

Sandford, the tailor is moving into the house recently purchased by him on State street.

The prophets say a dry March a fruitful year but a wot March a scarcity of food

Henderson's Point

tions coming to Music hall before the close of the season.

There are many superior attrac

The British Steamer Undannied is receiving a coat of paint while discharging at Railroad wharf.

' Croup instantly relieved. Thomas Eclectric Oil. Perfectly safe Never fails. At any drug store.

is so long it makes their heads ache

member to throw all back today July, 1861, in Company H Twentywhich don't measure the prescribed first regiment of Massachusetts

this city early this morning, the first final discharge in July, 1865. After flying very low and the second well a short residence in Palmer, Boston up in the an.

news to be confined to two pages or three. Look on every page and then

you won't miss any of it. The day is not far distant when the summer gul will peel her bath-

ing suit from the moth ball and strike out for the seashore. Many of the birds have arrived from the South and more are com-

ing every day. It is worth getting up early to hear their morning con-

Ten thou and demons grawing away at one's vitas couldn't be much worse than the tortures of itching mics. Yet, there's a cure Doan's Omtment never fails,

Numbered reserved seats for the Rivermouth Athletic carnival at Perce half on Saturday evening are Fresh Fish Every Day. now on sale. Plan may be seen at C E Thion's, Market street.

About everybody in Portsmouth with a liking for the worthy in theatricals will endeavor to be Among Those Present when Mrs. Sarah Cowell LeMoyne presents that play at Music hall.

Various County Officials Swern In For Another Term

Appeared Before Clerk Of Court Yesterday and Today.

points His Deputies.

The various county officers were worn in by Clerk of the Court Charles H. Knight yesterday and to-

County Commissioners John H. Griffin of Newmarket, Joseph R Rowe of Brentwood and Ceylon Spinney of this city took their official oaths yesterday. They have reappointed Norman H. Bean of Newingon superintendent of the county farm at Brentwood.

The treasurer and registers of deeds and probate have renewed their official bonds, to the commissioners' approval

Treasurer William H C. Follansby of Exeter was sworn in yesterday for his foarth term.

Today High Sheriff Marcus M Collis took his oath and forthwith appointed the following deputy

R. Scott, Exeter: C W. Humphreys, Portsmouth; George L. Collis, Ports- schooners, all loaded with coal; the mouth; B. F. Wakefield, Newton, L. W. Collins, Kingston, C.O. Philbrick,

also commander of the department of Nev. Hampshire in 1885. He is a rominent Mason, Odd Fellow and member of the Warwick club He is wides known and highly esteemed, and makes an ideal officer.

OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Mrs Elixia Bissell vas held from the Methodist church on Tue day afternoon, Rev. Thomas Whiteside officiating. The members of the Salvation Army, of which the detrase; was a member were present and sung several selections. Interment was in Harmony Grove

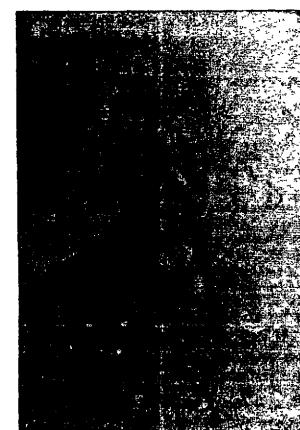
The funeral of Addison Frisbee Lawry was held on Tuesday afternoon from the Free Baptist church at Kittery Point, Rev. C. H. Tucker of this city officiated and a delegation from St. Andrew's lodge, A. F. and A. M., performed the Masonic burial service. Interment was in the church cemetery

### INSPECTION OF CO. B.

The annual inspection c' Co. B Second regiment, N. H. N. G., was hell or Tu-sday evening at their armory or Court street, Inspector General Waldron of Concord being the inspecting officer. The members made a good showing and were highly complimented

### LOTS OF CRAFT TIED UP.

The North end wharves present a busy appearance. Not a borth is vacant, there being tied up in them the Endish sita per Undaunted, two four-masted and one three-masted ocean tug Swage the tug Lester L., two barges, the dredging fieet of one



M. M. Collis, Sheriff.

wood, Albert H Nelson, Candia.

Recent attempts to transfer the custody of the New Hampshire county jails from the sheriff to that of the county commissioners call special attention to this branch of the government of the state.

The prospective saloon keepers will commence his second term as Of course every fisherman will re-schools of Palmer and enlisted in volunteer infantry. His war record Two flocks of geese passed over was a brilliant one, he receiving his and Marblehead, Mass. he estab city in 1875, continuing in trade inil 1895. He was appointed deputy sheriff in April of that year

He is a member of Storer post, No. 1, G. A. R., and has been its commander for three years. He was

Captain Frank Wetzell has taken Rye; John E Ciam, Raymond; dredge and some dump scows; the the position of night watchman at George P. Harvey, Deerfield, G S tugs Undine of Boston, Piscataqua Carpenter, Newmarket, Washington and Mathes, Shoals steamer Sam H. Hobbs, Hampton, C A. Norton, Adams, Eliot steamer Queen City, Derry, Dudley N. Tilton, North nanhtha launch Ida M., and steamer Sam Butterfield

### BADLY INJURED,

Victor Johnson, an iron worker, employed at the plant of the White Mountain Paper company at Freeman's Point, was painfully injured Marcus M Collis of this city, who late Tuesday afternoon by slipping on a tackle in hands, arms and are busy studying the liquor law; it high sheriff of Rockingham county, feet were badly facetated and he was was born in Wate. Mass. Oct 19. brought to Dr F S. Towles office, 1843 He was educated in the public where his wounds were dressed. Later ie was taken to his home on Daniel sticet.

### BUSY MEASURING.

Civil Engineer A C Hoyt has been at work today measuring on Market street and Market square to find out The Herald prints too much local lished a fancy goods business in this the exact surface which will have to be pay'd with asphalt in accordance with a recent vote of the mayor and aldermen. It is expected that the work will commence at once,

Beware of the small boy.

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# MONTGOMERY.

PERSONALS.

Meses Frye of Dover was a visitor

Chris Jackson of Dover was here

on Tuesday. Justin McCarthy left for Boston this morning.

James R Conneil passed Tuesday in Haverhill, Mass.

Howard Jackson of Boston was a visitor here on Tuesday. Hon, and Mrs. John H Broughton

are passing the day in Boston. Mrs. Pauline Randall left on Tuesay for a visit with friends in Bos-|enthusiasm was very seldom at a

H. Fisher Eldredge and party left San Francisco for the East on Mon-

Col William H. Carter of Salem. Mass., was here on Tuesday on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll Hall find any fault. If Pleasart street left this morning

Providence. The condition of Thomas Leary he had little difficulty in keeping

orable today Mr. and Mrs. Charles F Shillaber and daughter May are visitors in Boston today.

Samuel Grymish the well known e.gar manufacturer, of Boston, was here on Tucsday. Mrs Charles H Magraw and

daughter Marion passed Tuesday as

this city, returned to their home in Lynn on Tuesday. daughter, who have been the guests participate. of relatives in Kittery, returned to

The many friends of Fred Bemis of Somerville, Mass., a well known railroad man, will be pained to learn that he suffered a slight shock early

Miss Elsie Glenn, who is attending school at Ashburnham, Mass., is passing the holidays with her parents, Capt and Mrs. John Glenn,

York Harbor. Mrs Albert Tufts and young son. who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William W Cotton of Islington street, returned to their home in Somerville, Mass, today.

The many irrends of Fred Gardner will be pleased to learn that he has

daughter of Mr and Mrs Fred H not so much what the captain actual-Ward who has been in Boston for ly does with his strength as the several weeks undergoing medical thought of what he might do in case treatment, has so far recovered as to of necessity that causes one to adbe able to return to her home in mire his physical perfection. The this city today.

sore. This admirable remedy is free pended on his own unaided strength. from opium. Take it in time.

### PENSION EXAMINERS MEET.

The board of pension examiners met in this city today, but did no business as no applicants appeared before the Loard

### THEY'VE AGREED.

Portsmouth is to have a statue of Gen. Fitz John Porter if it ever happens that the people of that city agree upon a site-Nashua Press.

Dr Wood's Norway Pine Syrup seems adapted to the needs of the children. Pleasant to take, soothing in its influence. It is the remedy of all remedica for every form of throat and lung disease.

CAPT. ROSS IN BIDDEFORD.

What a Paper of That City Says Re-

Says the Biddeford Journal The elaborately advertised military and athletic exhibition under the direction of the famous Captain Duncan

Ross, champion swordsman of the

garding Him and His Exhibition.

world, in National hall Monday evening was not a nowling success. The audience was rather a small one and the program itself was pretty tame , so that during the two hours of its interrutient progress gram:

high pitch. But for all the disappointment the show furn shed in a number of par- Piano solo. Miss Marion Eastman ticulars still the captain at times Piano solo, Barkarole, provided interesting entertainment for the 300 or more spectators and Song, Blue Eyes, True Eyes, when the exhibition came to and end

probably very few were inclined to The captain apologized for any shortcomings there might be at the Thomas E Call left this morning very opening of the performance to pass a few days in Boston and and having, apparently, a big heart He Will to go with his courage and strength was reported as somewhat more fav- the crowd in good humor. The captain is always good natured and loves his little joke. He sees the

eled any severe criticism at this exhibition of the captain's. stage to make an apology for the the trotting track, and make some non-appearance of some of the ath- minor repairs to the fences enclosing the guests of Mrs. Charles Holmes letes he had expected to have he did the park, he will give them the lease not say anything as to the reason for of the grounds for five years for noth-Ar and Mrs. C A Plumstead, who their failure to tale part in the ing but a baseball field. The park is have been the guests of friends in show. In private conversation afterwards, however, he explained the Portsmouth electric railroad. It is matter satisfactorily The rest of

indeed have been a queer aggrega-

The captain is a magnificent specitheir home at Pride's Crossing on men of a man trom a physical stand point With broad shoulders well thrown back, a Herculean neck, an in Dover, Somersworth and other immense chest encompassed by thick folds of supple muscle, a stern, square set jaw and upper arms on which the muscles show in great knots, he presents a picture of strength seldom seen, especially in the case of a man of his age, which

he says, is about sixty years. Although unquestionably a fair sight in the eyes of the athlete, the captain cannot be said to have a graceful appearance. He is somewhat bow-legged and walks with the rolling gait of a sailor. The beauty of his physique is not in grace and form Rather it is in the great strength and agility which his apso far recovered from his long ill-pearance suggests. In the latter ness as to be able to resume his respects, as he moved about the duties in the office of the Portsmouth stage and got into certain positions, he could easily be imagined as a Miss Florence Ward, the young Bengal tiger in human form. It is captain did not perform any unusual feats of strength, but to watch him

TAKES CARPENTER HOUSE.

John McIntire, the wealthiest man in York, has changed his residence to this city, having taken the Carpenter house on Middle street. Mr. McIntue's ancestors settled York back three hundred years ago.

WHERE THE TUGS ARE.

The tugs Cocheco and Thomas J. York, Jr., have returned to Boston. The tug Undine belonging to the same company will tend the diedging fleet in Exeter livet

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SUCCESSFUL EASTER SALE.

Large Assemblage Of Parishoners At The Unitarian Church.

One of the pleasantest Easter sales and musicales given this season was that held at the Unitarian chapel on Tuesday evening by the Ladies of the Domestic Missionary society of the Unitarian church. It was very largely attended by the members of he parish and their friends

The tables were all handsomely decorated with flowers and greenery. At the tea and coffee tables, which were resplendent with cut glass, silver and flowers, Mrs. Frank W. Rice and Miss Edith Gerrish presided. Miss Lucy Underwood Sise was chairman of the candy table and she was ably assisted by Misses Eleanora Richter, May Yates, Marion Hack-

ett and Lulu Randall. At the cake table were Mrs. Horton and Mrs. Robert E. Rich. Mrs. William G. Marshall and Mrs. Charles F. Shillaber attended the

fancy work table. The following young ladies most gracefully performed their duties in serving coffee and ice cream: Misses Hazel Eastman, Ruth Laighton, Priscilla Heffenger, Polly Wood and Helen Wood.

A fine musical program was given during the evening by the younger members of the parish, who deserved the hearty applause which they received. The following was the pro-

Violin solo, Miss Olive Horton piano accompaniment. Miss May Ellery

Miss Ruth Laighton

Harold Eastman piano accompaniment, Miss Marion Eastman

RACINE'S OFFER.

Give Lease of Old Trotting Park For Baseball.

There has been some talk about a baseball team for this city this summer, but the lack of proper grounds funny side of everything and it must has hitherto prevented much headway being made on the subject. A. tion of sports that would have lev- B Racine, who ownes the old trotting park, has made an offer, that if the people interested in baseball will. When the captain appeared on the level off the center of the inside of about 100 yards from the Exeter and thought, however, that .. a baseball Mrs William Gerrish and young the company was not in condition to team should be organized. a single fare, such as was promised the Country club members, may be secured. There is a good opening for a baseball team here, and wih teams places, a league which would furnish good sport could be supported

### COMMISSION'S FIRST MEETING.

The new state liquor license commission will probably hold its first meeting today or Thursday. The office of the commission will be in Concord and the settlement of its arrangements and other preliminaries for getting the work of the board started will occupy the attention of the commissioners at the meeting It is hoped and expected that everything will be in readiness for acting upon applications for licenses as soon after the special election as

they may begin to arrive, The commissioners have the appointment of several inspectors and clerks to make and applications have already begun to pour in in large numbers.

### MORE HEAVY MACHINERY.

Another heavy piece of machinery That Tormenting Cold that made for a few minutes was inevitably to for the Rockingham Light and Powyou wretched last winter will not come to the thought of what a terri- er company was hauled through the come back if you take Allen's Lung ble man he would be in a rough and streets on Tuesday afternoon. This Balsam when your throat is raw and tumble fight, where each man de- time it was a piece of electrical apparatus from the General Electric company of Schenectady. It weighs forty tons

### OBITUARY.

Charles W. Holst. The death of Charles W. Holst occurred at the home of his mother, Mrs. William Lomas, on Madison street, early Tuesday evening. He was eighteen years of age and his illness covered a period of eight

### CHANGES IN COMPANY.

George H Hansel, secretary and treasurer of the White Mountain Paper company, has resigned and George H Smallwood of New York has been elected in his place. Mr. Mas. Whatow's Sucrains are case of a mass of the presidency of a solite and is the best remedy for Diarrhoos big construction company.

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Willard Avenue. Others in Union St., Vaughan street, Spring street, Austiu - treet, Willard Avenue, Marst n street, Broad treet, Eleck and atreet, E wyn Avenue, Middle street, Sherburne avenue,

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